For International, Domestic and Washington News—See Page Two

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

City Edition

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

Fourteen Pages

Thought For Today
He will always be a slave who does not know how to live upon a little.—Horace

Democrat Established 1868 | Volume 72. Number 24 | Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, January 28, 1940 | Associated Press Full Leased Wire | Price Five Cents

Sedalia's Finances Improved

Funded And General Accounts For 1939 Increased $10,541; Indebtedness Down

Winding up of the City of Sedalia's financial affairs for 1939, interesting and favorable statistics are revealed in the annual report of receipts and disbursements prepared by the committee on Fi nance and Taxes, E. C. Sumners, chairman, Dr. F. M. Fulkerson and S. J. Timborious.

This report appears on Page 5 of today's Sedalia Democrat and Capital and indicates that the administration under the leadership of Mayor Julian H. Bagby has done a good job during the past 12 months.

Comparison Is Pleasing

To view the city's financial affairs in better perspective it is necessary to compare the 1939 report with that of the preceding year to determine the progress made.

This reveals that the Funded and General Accounts December 31, 1939 showed a balance of $30,701.40 or an increase of $10,541.57. The increase in the Funded Account amounts to $1,369.05 and the General Account $9,172.52.

Sedalia's bonded indebtedness was decreased $13,500.00 last year from $105,500.00 to $92,000.00, exclusive of the 120,000 issue voted last October for public improvements, bonds for which have not been sold or issued as yet. The decrease represents the final payment of $3,000 on the incinerator plant indebtedness issued in 1919, the final payment of $2,500.00 on the Hammack judgment; $5,000.00 reduction of the Bothwell Hospital issue and $3,000.00 reduction in the Judgment Funding issue. Outstanding are the $62,000 on the Bothwell Hospital and $30,000.00 on the Judgment Funding issues.

The final balance $3,264.00 due the U. S. government on the Old Postoffice Building was also paid off during 1939.

Realty Tax Receipts

Some interesting observations may be made in comparative manner on other items of the annual statement. Receipts on real estate tax payments increased $8,114.19; tax penalty payments increased $1,516.24; and poll tax payments increased $340.00. This is a total increase of $8,977.38.

Increased revenue receipts of $2,245.71 were shown on merchants licenses; $583.45 more from automobile licenses; $630.36 more from concessions at public parks; $602.50 more from police department fines; $243.80 from scale revenue.

Particularly noticeable was an increased revenue of $5,914.62 from the one cent per gallon gasoline tax.

Real Gain at Crown Hill

While revenue from Crown Hill cemetery showed a decrease of $1,367.34 on the annual statement compared with 1938 receipts, in actuality, from a purely revenue standpoint, the revenue received was an increase. 1938 revenue figures showed a total of $6,737.73 but $2,000.00 of this amount was paid in by the Kell bondsmen which made the year's figure abnormal.

Actually the cemetery receipts, less the $2,000.00, would have appeared as $4,737.73. Using this as a comparative figure, the

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Jefferson City Is 'Stark' Mad, Scared Stiff Over Bond Issue

Jefferson City is slowly approaching the melodramatic state in its concern over the location of the Unemployment Compensation Commission offices. Effect is sought by startling incidents, striking situations and exaggerated sentiment, but without the decorations and the music.

The most recent incident is an attempt to embarrass Governor Lloyd C. Stark by inferring that he has committed himself to Jeffersonians that the Compensation offices would not be moved from Jefferson City, and demanding that he make a public statement to that effect.

And listen to this oily statement: "We have never had occasion to doubt his (the governor's) word and we are confident that he will keep faith with Jefferson City."

Such soft-spoken and honeyed words ill-befit the voice of Shylock accustomed to demanding "give, give, or I'll cut out your heart." If we must have melodrama, let's touch up the script a bit ourselves.

Extend a Withered Hand

Pleading that the governor enlist himself in the cause of Jefferson City to retain the commission offices, is strange indeed, when everyone outstate knows what entrancing friendship Jefferson City and Cole County has proffered the governor in the past. They just don't like the governor down there, and if there is any political throat-cutting to be done, they are the first to grab swords at the executives approach.

Everybody knows that; and the latest attempt to beguile Governor Stark is no more or less than an attempt to embarrass him. It's thin ice, Jefferson City.

What Jefferson City wants is for the governor to assure them that the commission offices will not be moved. Then they can go ahead and pass their contemplated bond issue for a building, tack on an extortionate rental fee, and laugh up their sleeves as usual. The acme of parsimony is Jefferson City's reluctance to spend the few hundred dollars necessary to pass a bond issue. They don't even want to take a chance on that. They have been so accustomed to having everything their own way that they cannot comprehend a defferent technic. This pinch-penny attitude on the part of Jefferson City has been so deep-rooted that it is a by-word among the folks out state.

Sedalia Means Business

Sedalia didn't have the assurance of the governor, the commission, or the federal government that it would get the offices if it passed a bond issue. Sedalia initiated the bond issue idea and went down the line 18 to 1 to show the governor, the commission and the federal government that it meant business on a business-like basis. And in the doing of it, Sedalia did not jeopardize its financial standing, even with another bond issue for three public improvements.

Having carefully planned its program, Sedalia went through with it successfully. Jefferson City did not have the initiative or the originality to present a plan to the commission to retain the offices, and subsequently has copied almost to the letter, the bond issue technic of Sedalia. Only they are about six weeks behind and scared to death. They have a plain case of jitters as evidenced by their method of attempting to bludgeon the governor into making a statement.

Sedalia is content to let the compensation commission decide the issue, the governor to approve the commission's choice, and the federal government to have the last word on the commission's and the governor's recommendation. That is the proper procedure, Jefferson City. Submit your plan first, don't try to move up in line by the elbow route.

Entire Trade Territory Affected

In conclusion, Sedalia would like to reiterate that a trade territory of 200,000 people is interested in the outcome of the location of the commission offices in Sedalia. Jefferson City's area embraces 170,000 people pretty well taken care of now and not so vitally in need of this governmental bureau. By its own admission Jefferson City has indicated that it can get along without it, rather than compete for its retention.

Can it be that Jefferson City knows it cannot put over a $200,000 bond issue, but clings to the vague hope that by outmoded political strategy and brazen bellowing it can induce the determining factors to play fast and loose with thousands of dollars of the taxpayers' money, money that can be saved if the offices are moved to Sedalia?

Killed By Gun, Not Auto Crash

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 27—(AP)—A woman friend of 22-year-old Theodore Kempter, Jr., found dead in an automobile teetering on the edge of a viaduct, told police tonight the youth had hinted at suicide.

Kempter's death at first was ascribed to a heart attack or head injury suffered as his automobile crashed into the viaduct rail. Later, however, Deputy Coroner William Lowman found a .22 caliber bullet in the wound.

Police were unable to find a gun in the car. Two discharged cartridges were on the floor and there were blood stains on the seat and floor.

Detective Sergeant Ira L. Johnson said the woman told him Kempter was subject to heart attacks and suffered from lead poisoning contracted in his work. She was questioned after a purse containing her name was found in Kempter's car.

She explained she had been going with the youth occasionally but that she, her husband and Kempter all were on friendly terms.

Mahlon Davis May Plead Guilty

Maylon Davis, 18-year-old Sedalia Negro, who is charged with the murder of Mayo Thuston, 21, Negro, last month, has not definitely made up his mind whether to plead guilty and take a penitentiary sentence of a term of years or to go to trial and take his chances with a jury, it was learned yesterday. He is held in the county jail pending disposal of his case.

Davis' trial is set for Wednesday, January 31. Circuit Judge Dimmitt Hoffman on Friday appointed George Anson, attorney, to represent Davis.

The Negro has indicated that rather than go to trial he will enter a plea of guilty. Immediately after his arrest he admitted firing the shot that killed Thuston, but claimed it was done in self-defense.

Should he prefer a jury trial, it is very probable that the case will be continued until the next term of court.

Davis was arrested on the night of December 16, after police had been called to the home of Wilson Curd, on Lima alley, where Thuston was lying in the yard, dangerously wounded.

Taken to the hospital No. 2 Thuston insisted that he did not have a gun and officers to date have failed to learn that he did. He died two days later of his wounds.

Curd, an eye witness to the shooting, told officers that he saw Davis pull out a gun and fire, and after that he ran. He said he heard other shots, but could not say who fired them.

All WPA Projects To Be Resumed Monday

All WPA projects will be resumed Monday morning, R. G. Mathewson, supervisor in Pettis and Saline counties, said last night.

The work was stopped several days ago because of the extreme cold weather. Nearly 1,000 men were thrown out of work.

Rumania Seeks Armed Aid From Balkans

BUDAPEST, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Rumania, high authorities said tonight, will ask her Balkan Entente partners—Greece, Turkey and Yugo-Slavia — to promise military support in case of attack by either Germany or Russia. Otherwise the Rumanian government was understood to have indicated it would be forced to seek an agreement with Adolf Hitler or Joseph Stalin.

First Big GOP Get-Together Here Monday

McKinley Day Dinner To Draw Candidates From Entire State

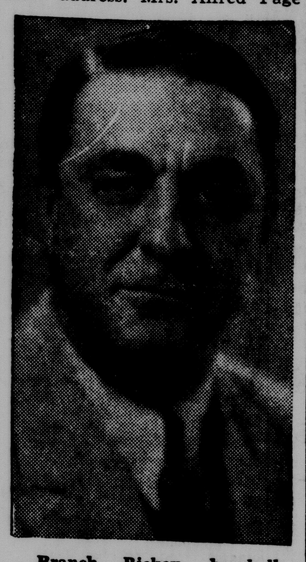
Missouri Republicans, girding for an effort to regain the state from an internally disputing Democratic party, will hold their first big get-together of the campaign year here tomorrow.

Sedalia's 15th annual McKinley Day banquet, sponsored by the Pettis county and Sedalia Republican committees, is expected to bring together more candidates than any other party function until the Lincoln Day dinner at Kansas City, February 17.

Dinner Begins At 6:30

Office seekers and party stalwarts are scheduled to begin arriving at noon. The dinner will begin at 6:30 o'clock at the Bothwell Hotel.

Branch Rickey, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals and a Republican leader, will give the main address. Mrs. Alfred Page



Branch Rickey, baseball executive and prominent Republican, who will be the main speaker at the McKinley Day banquet here tomorrow.

of Springfield, president of the Republican Clubs of the Sixth district, also will speak.

There will be an informal reception for Rickey on the mezzanine floor of the Bothwell hotel from 5 to 6:30 o'clock.

All reservations for the dinner have been taken, W. D. Smith, chairman of the Pettis county central committee, said yesterday.

Late Acceptances

Among those from whom acceptances were received yesterday were: Phil A. Bennett of Springfield, candidate for Congress from the Sixth district; D. W. Sherman of Lexington, former candidate for Congress from the Sixth district; Thomas A. Douglas of Bolivar; Hillard Selk of Boonville, Cooper county collector and candidate for state auditor, and E. G. Wilson of Kansas City, member of the state Republican committee.

Among those who have made reservations are two candidates for the United States Senate: Manvel H. Davis and David H. Proctor, both of Kansas City. Also coming are Judge Frank E. Atwood of Jefferson City, candidate for the judgeship in the State Supreme Court which he once held; J. E. Ford of California, Mo., candidate for lieutenant-governor; Loyd I. Miller of Springfield, candidate for secretary of state; Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture under Herbert Hoover and former governor of Missouri, and Arthur M. Curtis of Springfield, Republican committeeman from Missouri.

Carl G. Schrader of Sedalia, is chairman of the reception committee.

Swiss Scent Spies

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Swiss police today arrested a retired Swiss army officer of the highest peacetime rank and said the arrest was the first to be announced in the cleanup of a large German espionage ring working in both Switzerland and France.

C. of C. Prepares For Dale Carnegie Talk

The address to be given in Sedalia Tuesday night, March 12, by Dale Carnegie of New York, nationally known lecturer and author of the book, "How To Win Friends and Influence People," is being arranged for by a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce of which I. H. Reed is chairman. J. C. Campbell is chairman of the ticket committee.

Members of the arrangements committee are: Mr. Reed, Ed Mater, Charles O. Botz, Bernie Butler, William L. Courtney, Albert S. Drohlich, Adolph Glenn, C. L. Hanley, Heber U. Hunt. Miss Anna Marie Morseman, Howard Roberts, George H. Scruton, Mrs. Herbert Seifert and E. C. Thompson.

On the ticket committee are: J. C. Campbell, Philip Cain, Dan M. Carr, Jr., Paul Hedderich, Howard Roberts and Abe Silverman.

Business Hike Here In 1939 Led Missouri

17.6 Percent Jump In Sales Over 1938 Biggest In State

Business in Sedalia during 1939 improved more over the 1938 average than in any other city in the state.

Sales of independent retailers here, based upon reports from 11 stores in most major kinds of businesses, were 17.6 per cent higher for the year 1939 than for the 12 months of 1938. The rise reflected a state-wide trend but, with the exception of Hannibal, no other city came even close to matching the improvement.

December Slightly Down

This sales volume report was released yesterday by William L. Austin, director of the Bureau of Census.

During December, however, in common with most other cities, local business showed a drop of .7 per cent over the preceding December. Joplin, with an increase of 13.9 per cent, was one of the few cities to get on the plus side during this month.

Jefferson City just barely eked through on the plus side in a comparison of its 1939 and 1938 business, gaining last year by .9 per cent. In dollar sales reported for December, Sedalia, with 11 stores, had $98,016 worth of business while Jefferson City, with 13 stores reporting, had $70,342 in business.

Business here during December, 1939, was 44.1 per cent better than in the preceding November, with only two other cities in Missouri matching this rise. Despite this jump, however, 1938's December was a better month for the businessmen.

State-Wide Figures

State-wide sales were 3.1 per cent higher in December, 1939, than during the same month of 1938. For the year—12 months—sales were 7.9 per cent higher than for the 12 months of 1938. Department store sales were 4.6 per cent higher for December and 4.7 per cent higher for the year as a whole than for the same periods of 1938.

Other cities besides Sedalia which reported large business increases in business volume for 1939 over 1938 were Hannibal, 16.1 per cent; Joplin, 13.8 per cent; St. Joseph, 8.9 per cent; Columbia, 9.9 per cent, and St. Louis, 6.8 per cent.

No Subs Off Coast, White House Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The White House said today, in response to inquiries, that reports of German submarines operating off the coast of South America and within the 300-mile American neutrality zone lacked confirmation in official Washington quarters.

Stephen Early, press secretary to President Roosevelt, termed stories of such activity "mere reports" and said their only effect had been the "regrettable one" of causing more than 100 cancellations in steamship travel.

Incumbents Look To Next City Election

Most Officeholders End Term April 2; Seek Renomination

Spring, which is just around the corner, will bring with it the usual preliminaries to the city election, scheduled for Tuesday, April 2. On that day, voters in Sedalia's 16 precincts will have an opportunity to cast their ballots for four aldermen, collector, treasurer, assessor, chief of police, police judge and city attorney.

The terms of Mayor Julian H. Bagby and the four other aldermen hold over, Mayor Bagby until April 20, 1942 and the aldermen until next spring. They were elected last spring for a period of two years.

Selection of candidates by each party is made at conventions, preceded by ward or precinct caucuses.

Timborious Won't Run Again

Aldermen whose terms expire are: S. J. Timborious, first ward; Elmer Summers, second ward; Walter Pinkepank, third ward, and Atwill Bohling, fourth ward. All are Democrats.

Mr. Timborious has said definitely that he will not be a candidate for re-election. It is very possible that the other three will be candidates for the nominations from their respective wards, according to rumors in political circles. There will probably be other Democrats also seeking the nominations.

Matt Holtzen, chairman of the city Republican committee, said yesterday that he had not heard any names mentioned for possible city candidates on the Republican ticket.

"It's a little early," Holtzen said. "We will wait until after McKinley day banquet Monday night. Shortly after that the committee will meet to set dates for caucuses and convention. Possible candidates will be discussed at that time," he added.

Democrats Hold Offices

Present incumbents in the offices that will be vacated are: Collector, N. L. Nelson; assessor, Ed Gorman; chief of police, John J. O'Brien; police judge, C. W. Bente, and city attorney, John Z. Montgomery. All are Democrats.

The office of city treasurer has been vacant since the death of the treasurer, Mrs. A. G. Ferguson, who was killed last September when struck by an automobile.

Probably the only office holder in the above list who will not see re-election is Chief of Police John J. O'Brien, who is being prominently mentioned as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Pettis county sheriff.

Will Sue for Pendergast Expenditures

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Star says the Forward Kansas City Committee will demand the Mayor and City Manager file suits to recover $13,953,720 paid out in city construction operations under the Pendergast regime.

Two Farm Homes Destroyed By Fire; Damage Of $5,500

Radio Man to Address Rotary

Robert Drohlich, one of the owners and managers of radio station KDRO, will be the guest speaker at the noonday meeting of the Rotary club at the Bothwell Hotel Monday.

Ralph Carrel is program chairman.

John Warren House Burns In Morning; James H. Hosford Place In Afternoon

Two Pettis county farm homes were destroyed by fire yesterday, the house of John Warren and family, five miles south of Sedalia on highway 65, burned in the morning and the residence of James H. Hosford and family, on State Fair boulevard near Third street, was gutted by flames in the afternoon.

Two persons were nearly trapped on the second floor of the Hosford home when the roof caved in.

Total damage to the residences and their contents was estimated at more than $5,500. Hosford said his losses were only partly covered by $3,000 insurance and neighbors of Warren thought

(STAFF PHOTO-ENG.)

The flames which gutted the residence of James H. Hosford, on State Fair boulevard near Third street, were at their height when this picture was taken. Two persons were nearly trapped in the fiery ruins of the second floor. The damage was estimated at well above above $3,000.

damage to the home and furnishings amounted to more than $2,000.

Threw Clothing Out

The Hosford fire was discovered by a passing truck driver, who hurriedly told the family of the blaze. Hosford, who was upstairs, threw some clothing down and then called the Sedalia fire companies.

Although the house was a few feet outside the city limits, Chief John G. Lueck sent the West Sedalia truck out, hoping to save the structure.

But when the company arrived, the entire upper part of the dwelling was a mass of flames. Seeing it was useless to try the small booster tank, Lueck ordered his men to carry out what furniture they could.

The firemen worked on the second floor while bystanders began carrying furniture from the ground floor. Practically all the first floor furnishings, including valuable silverware and family keepsakes, were saved.

Two Nearly Trapped

Fireman Leo Huffman and Francis Rush, 1405 East Third street, were gathering up household articles on the second floor when the roof caved in. Both ran down the stairway, barely escap-

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State Fair Grounds Will Be Improved

$62,262 Of WPA Funds To Be Used On Repair Project

Charles W. Green, secretary of the Missouri State Fair, yesterday anncunced presidential approval of an official WPA project to rehabilitate, modernize and beautify the Missouri State Fair facilities.

There will be an expenditure of $62,262 and employment for approximately 100 men. Work will begin as soon as the weather permits.

The project provides for the following:

Sewer Line Increase

2,355 feet of sanitary sewer lines that empty into existing sewers, which, in turn empty into a modern sewage disposal system.

1,200 feet of water lines to various stands, barns and buildings.

Dirt fills at various places in White City, parking lots and other locations to eliminate mud holes and make the grounds usable, and location between two barns as a site for a new barn.

Improvement, grading up, graveling and surfacing three miles of roadway inside the grounds and building concrete culverts where needed.

Building two new six-to-twelve bubble-cup concrete drinking fountains of modern design, for the protection of public health.

2,800 lineal feet of concrete sidewalk, curb and gutter to provide a safe traffic way for pedestrians.

Cinder Jog Track

Building a three-eighths-mile cinder jog track to enable the State Fair to properly use facilities now provided by speed horse barns. At the present time there

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Percy Grainger To Play Here Fresh From Chicago Triumph

A gay time is anticipated when Percy Grainger comes to town for his concert with the Sedalia Symphony orchestra, Wednesday night, February 7, at the Smith-Cotton high school auditorium. This noted concert pianist makes music "of the people and for the people."

Currently in Chicago, Mr. Grainger wrote last week to Abe Rosenthal, conductor of the Sedalia Symphony, saying: "I am much looking forward to my association with you."

Hailed as a genius in his earliest recitals, Grainger is never "stiff-shirted" even when bringing the best out of the great classics, and in his lighter moods he is as comfortable and informal as a play-suit.

Took Chicago By Storm

On December 12, Grainger took a Chicago audience by storm, so to speak. One reviewer itemed the next day that:

"He breezed into Orchestra hall yesterday to appear as pianist, conductor and composer at the fourth of the Chicago Symphony orchestra's Tuesday concerts. He infected his co-workers and his listeners with his own high spirits and before the afternoon was over the dignified orchestra was gayly tossing off Irish reels and the audience was rocking (inwardly, anyway) to their rhythm."

The famous composer, Delius, once wrote to his friend, Mr. Grainger: "I seldom have had such pleasure from piano playing as I have from yours. I find it so extremely musical, masterly and without the slightest affectation or pose."

Played Own Composition

As his last number with the Chicago Symphony, Grainger played his own "In the Nutshell" suite, which is scored for orchestra, piano and Deagan persussion instruments. The very eminent Frederick Stock conducted. In the last movement, wrote the Chicago Tribune critic, "Mr. Stock, Mr. Grainger and everybody went to town."

At his performance here the guest artist also will appear as pianist, composer and conductor on a program that is incomparable in the annals of the Sedalia Symphony orchestra.

Democrat-Capital Cooking School Opens Tuesday

"What makes my meringue weep?"

They were all in tears—the discouraged young homemaker and the dewy meringue. The meringue kept right on weeping, and so did its creator, until she ran to the insistent telephone, only to hear her best friend say cheerily:

"Hello there, you with the sad voice, how about going to that new Cooking School of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital opening at the Liberty theatre, Tuesday, January 20?

The meringue-battler was about to remark that she was fed up with cooking and never wanted to see the inside of a Cooking School, when her friend rattled on:

"Seems they invite you to write out questions. Pack up your troubles and unload them on 'Dear Teacher.' You know, 'Who let that water in my custard?' or maybe 'Who punched holes in my cake and cracked open the top?'

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The Weather

Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday.

Lake of Ozarks Stage

10.6 feet below full reservoir.

Noozie

Grain Show To Be Held Here During Clover Conference

A grain show under the auspices of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce and the Pettis County Soils and Crops Conference Committee wil be held this year in connection with the annual Clover and Prosperity Conference. The corn division of the grain show will be limited to 10-year samples with a division for both men and boys.

In each class of corn, small grain and legumes and grasses there will be five awards; first place, $2; second place, $1; third place, 50c; and fourth and fifth places carrying ribbons only.

In the men's division of corn there will be classes for Reid's Yellow Dent, Midland Yellow Dent, 100-Day, Hybrid and Johnson County White.

Boys' Classes Rules

In the boys' classes, which is open only to 4-H club members and vocational agricultural students carrying corn projects, are classes for Reid's Yellow Dent, Midland Yellow Dent and Johnson County White.

In the small grain division, classes provide for barley, wheat and oats.

In the Legume and Grass Division, classes provide for red clover, sweet clover, lespedeza and timothy.

The rules and regulations governing the Corn Show are as follows:

1. No entry fee will be charged.
2. All entries must have been grown by the exhibitor in 1939.
3. No exhibitor can make more than one entry in any class.
4. No sample or any part thereof can compete in more than one regular class.
5. All entries must in place by 2 p. m. February 15. No entries will be received after

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Four Beaten Russian Divisions Scattered In Headlong Flight

Red Invaders Suffer Worst Defeat So Far

Finnish Guns Mow Soviet Troops Down; Offensive Smashed

BY WADE WERNER

HELSINKI, Jan. 27—(AP)— The beaten fragments of four Soviet divisions, once 70,000 strong, were reported by Finnish couriers tonight to be scattered in headlong flight after strewing the snows and icelocked lakes and rivers with thousands of dead and wounded.

The casualties and heaps of abandoned war materials were the price paid in a futil endeavor to outflank the Mannerheim Line, to cut behind it by encircling the frozen shores of Lake Ladoga.

When the whole story is told, the Finns said, it will show the worst disaster of the Russian invasion.

Red Backbone Snapped

The nightly Finnish communique was tersely non-committal on the extent of the victory, but military reports from the front indicated the backbone of the Russian offensive north of Lake Ladoga had been smashed despite elaborate advance preparations and a week of constant day and night assaults.

These reports said the Russians, attempting at point after point to break through the Finnish lines, had been led into a death trap.

Moving sluggishly, the Red army columns were caught in a withering crossfire that broke their communications, smashed supply lines, prevented the arrival of reinforcements and took a terrible toll.

Finnish light artillery, machine-guns and automatic rifles wrought almost unbelievable destruction in the waves of solidly-packed Soviet infantry.

Finns Surprisingly Strong

Foreign observers said the fact the Russians failed to outflank the Mannerheim Line indicated surprising strength in the Finnish mobile defense.

Tonight's army communique reported merely that attacks at various points northeast of Lake Ladoga had been "repulsed with heavy losses" and that "some of the attacking detachments were dispersed in entirety." The communique also announced capture of "numerous automatic weapons."

Unofficial sources, however, said the communique was a cautious understatement. Hundreds of tanks, armored cars and motorized anti-aircraft weapons were reported to have fallen into the hands of the Finns as the Russians fell back.

Some sources estimated the Soviet dead at 5,000.

Sedalia's Finances Improve

(Continued from Page One)

cemetery receipts for 1939 would have shown a gain of $996.66.

Indications that there may be evidence of race suicide among the canine population is shown by a decrease of $68.45 in the dog tax collection.

Total revenue from all sources was $197,371.41, or an increase of $26,141.61 over 1938.

What Disbursements Show

Delving into the realm of disbursements, the annual statement shows an increased expenditure of $11,244.99. Under ordinary circumstances this increase would not have amounted to such a large figure when it is considered that $9,250.00 paid out in 1939 was a past due account owed to the Sedalia Water Company,

Decreasing of expenditures in the contingent fund and the police department was also accomplished. The contingent fund showed a decrease in disbursements of $7,262.81; the total being $22,274.32 as against $29,537.13 for 1938. Police department expenditures were $908.33 less. These decreases more than offset the increases in other departments which were as follows: charity, $1.048.17 increase; fire department, $300.00 increase; salary account, $97.55 increase; streets and alleys, $3,847.53 increase; parks, $559.83 increase; library, $846.26 increase; public buildings, $534.31 increase

Delinquent Taxes

Tax delinquencies of $17,085.11 compared with $20,453.03 for the year 1938 showed a shrinkage of $3,367.92 in 1939. The total tax delinquencies on real estate, personal and ad valorem taxes amounted to $43,900.42 December 31, 1939, whereas the figure was $52,565,22 the year preceding, or a decrease in the total amounting to $8,664.80. Broken down, this reduction is reflected by a decrease of $8,695.19 in real estate delinquencies; $6.07 less in ad valorem delinquencies; and $36.46 more in personal delinquencies

The assessed valuation for 1938 was $15,724.00 compared with $15,705,331. for 1939 or a shrinkage of $18,673.00.

Obituaries

Miss Mary Anne Kennedy

A telegram received Friday evening by Miss Nettie Lamm, of the Sedalia Public Library staff, apprised her of the death at Ithaca, New York, of Miss Mary Anne Kennedy, that afternoon at her home there.

Hundreds of Pettis county girls and boys, now engaged in various endeavors, many of them instructors in various educational institutions, were steadfast friends of Miss Kennedy, who for a period of over forty years was an instructor in mathematics at the Central Missouri State Teachers' College at Warrensburg. They will cherish long in their memories the outstanding ability of Miss Kennedy and her endeavors in their behalf while they were receiving instruction under her.

Miss Kennedy retired a few years ago owing to failing health.

Funeral services will be held Monday at Ithaca.

James F. Wasson Funeral

Funeral services for James F. Wasson were conducted at Mount Herman church last Sunday afternoon, Rev. B. B. Bess officiating. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Tucker sang "God Will Take Care of You" and "The Sweet Bye and Bye."

Pallbearers were six nephews: Benny Rumsey, James Reed, James and Jack Reams, Charles Wise and Charles Mittenberg.

Interment was in the Mount Herman cemetery.

Fred J. Schondelmoier

Funeral services for Fred J. Schondelmoier, 73 years old, who died at his home east of Houstonia Friday afternoon, will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Range Line church. The Reverend W. L. Robb, pastor, will officiate.

The following nephews, Dewey Houchen, Bertram Schondelmoier, Henry Schondelmoier, James Blackburn, Fred Houchen and Edgar Reid, will serve as active pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers are friends and church officers, as follows: W. J. Reid, W. B. Rife, L. R. Montgomery, J. B. Montgomery, George Long and Oscar Rothrock.

Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Schondelmoier was born in Putman, Ohio, and would have been 74 this coming birthday. He came with his parents to Missouri when four years old, and resided in Pettis county.

He was a member of the Range Line Presbyterian church and was active in the church work. For the past 18 years he was an elder in the church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nancy Riddle Schondelmoier; one son, Raymond, of Houstonia; a daughter, Mrs. C. P. Karrick, Electra, Texas. Two daughters, Miss Sarah Katherine Schondelmoier and Mrs. Frances Schondelmoier Hieronymus, preceded him in death. Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Lizza Houchen, and three brothers, H. Mathias. John B. and Charles W. Schondelmoier. Eleven grandchildren also survive.

Millard Earl Thomas

Millard Earl Thomas, well-known resident of the Syracuse neighborhood, died at the family home at 7:45 o'clock Friday night following a heart attack. It was his 58th birthday.

Mr. Thomas, the son of the late Charles and Jennie Thomas, was born January 26, 1882. He was married to Miss Minnie Bell Burford, July 26, 1904, and they spent their married life in the community.

He united with the Syracuse Baptist church in early life. He was also a member of the Otterville Masonic lodge and a member of the Syracuse city council.

Surviving Mr. Thomas is his widow and a daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Thomas, of the family home; a sister, Mrs. John Schlib of Otterville, and a brother, Clarence, of Otterville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Syracuse Baptist church, with the Reverend Gass, pastor, officiating.

The following friends will serve as pallbearers: Active—Roy Mowery, Omer Cordry, John Rowles, Harry Fowler Marvin West and Ray Boulware. Honorary—J. D. Parsons, J. D. Reardon, Royce Kirchnerm, J. H. Allison, J. H. Gunn and T. O Spillers.

Flower bearers are friends of Miss Mary Virginia Thomas. They will be Mabel West, Pauline Fowler, Helen Mummert, Lester Palmer, Roy Johanson and C. B. Allison.

Music is in charge of Albert Ellis.

Interment in the Syracuse cemetery.

Funeral Of Mrs. Steffens

Mrs. Katie Steffens, nee Lutjen, passed away at the home of her son, Ernest, about 5 miles southwest of Cole Camp, Mo., due to heart trouble.

Catherine Lutjen was born Jan. 16, 1851 in Hanover, Germany. When she was three years old her parents emigrated to America settling near Mt. Hulda, Benton Co., Missouri. Baptized at an early age she attended the Lutheran Christian day school in Bethlehem church, southeast of Cole Camp. There, later, she was confirmed by the Rev. Miessler.

In 1871 she was united in marriage with Henry Lutjen. Two children were born of this union, George Lutjen of Mt. Hulda and Margaret, now Mrs. Herman Meyer, of Mt. Hulda. After Mr. Lutjen's death she was married to Cort Steffens. One daughter was born. After Mr. Steffen's death she was united in marriage with John Steffens March 18, 1885. Four sons were born, William, who died in infancy, Henry D. Steffens of Cole Camp, Mo., John Steffens of Lincoln, Mo., Ernest Steffens of Cole Camp, Mo., with whom she made her home until her death.

She is survived by one brother, H. H. Lutjen, of Cole Camp, Mo., two sisters, Mrs. Sena Junge, of Cole Camp, Mo., and Mrs. Maggie Botjger, of Walnut, Kansas. Three brothers preceded her in death. She leaves also 11 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the home of Ernest Steffens the day before her birthday on which she would have attained the age of 89 years.

Services were held in Zion Lutheran church, Lincoln, Mo., the Rev. O. L. Bernthal officiating and preaching two sermons, a German sermon on Psalms 17,15 and an English sermon on Genesis 47,9. The body was laid to rest in Zion Lutheran cemetery.

Pallbearers were: William Claus, John Olaf Luetjen, Henry T. Junge and Henry Schnackenberg.

Mrs. Rhoda L. Ellis

Mrs. Rhoda L. Ellis, widow of the late John Wick Ellis, who died last Sunday, was buried in the Hopewell cemetery, Tuesday, after funeral services held at the Hopewell church in the afternoon. Mrs. Ellis had united with the Hopewell Baptist church early in life and remained an active member until her illness.

Those who served as pallbearers were: John Newland, Thomas Payne, L. C. Scott, W. B. Rissler, A. C. Leftwich and Frank Rhodes.

Mrs. Emma Skinner Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma C. Skinner, former Sedalian who died at Chillicothe, Mo., Thursday night, will be conducted at the Gillespie Funeral home at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, pastor of the First Christian church, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be: C. L. Hanley, E. H. Weinrich, Finis Nicholas, H. C. Bayne, L. J. Harned and J. H. Thomas.

Music is in charge of Edwin Danforth. Three hymns will be sung, "Old Rugged Cross," "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and "Crossing the Bar."

Interment will be in the Crown Hill cemetery.

Two Farm Homes Destroyed By Fire; Damage Of $5,500

(Continued from Page One)

ing the burning timbers which crashed through the upper part of the house.

Hardly 40 minutes had passed before the entire residence was a heap of smouldering ashes.

The two-story building was built 25 years ago by Charles Hieronymus.

The Warren family were less fortunate in saving furniture. An overheated flue was believed to have caused that fire and, before much furniture could be removed, the house had burned to the ground. Neighbors salvaged some household articles, however.

$500 Damage In Duplex Fire

Fire in a duplex residence at 1215 South Lamine avenue yesterday morning caused damage estimated at $500. Damage to the contents of the two apartments, occupied by Ed. Phelps and Robert Nye, was estimated at $250 by Chief John G. Lueck.

The building is owned by Pete Anderson.

The blaze started on the back part of the roof. It was discovered by Paul Bliss, cab driver, who notified the families. When the firemen arrived, the entire rear portion of the building was in flames.

Sparks from a burning flue later yesterday afternoon set fire to the roof of a house at 322 West Seventh street, owned by H. E. Spillers. Only slight damage resulted.

Another burning flue caused a run by the fire companies later in the afternoon, to the residence of Mrs. J. E. Bagby, 1001 West Broadway. No damage was caused.

Broadway Education Class Has Meeting

The Broadway Parent-Teacher Education class met Thursday with Mrs. Roy Gerster, chairman, presiding.

Rev. Paul Bender, the speaker, took for his topic "Adolescent Child."

The next meeting will be February 29. Miss Lida Burress will be in charge of a question box.

Hostess for the afternoon were: Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman and Mrs Homer Janes.

Garner Says Lewis' Enmity Is Big Help

CIO Chief's Hatred Is Political Asset, Texan Tells Friends

BY WILLIAM B. ARDERY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Vice President Garner told friends today that "John L. Lewis' opposition is the best political asset I have."

That was described authoritatively as the vice president's reaction to Lewis' criticism of the Democratic party and of Garner's presidential candidacy. Some months ago Lewis called Garner an "evil old man."

Not Exclusive Enough

Persons close to Garner said that the vice president had commented, too, with a grin, that his "asset" had been depreciated when Lewis also eliminated President Roosevelt and Secretary Administrator Paul V. McNutt from his list of possible Democratic nominees.

The vice president's friends attribute Lewis' opposition to the fact that Garner in 1937 advised President Roosevelt to take firm steps to terminate the sit-down strikes which were conducted at that time by some affiliates of the CIO.

At Columbus, Ohio, where the United Mine Workers Union is holding its convention, Lewis told interviewers today that "the fatal defect" in Democratic party stategy was the assumption that labor had "no place else to go."

Needs Labor—Or Else

"That Fallacy has now been exploded," he continued, adding:

"If the Democratic party thinks that it can return to power without the support of labor that is the pure depth of stupidity to which I can't descend with them."

Lewis declined to commit himself regarding presidential candidacies, saying:

"The important question is not who will be the presidential candidate but what the Democratic party proposes to do for the country."

Democrat-Capital Cooking School Opens Tuesday

(Continued from Page One)

"I've thought up a flock of questions already. Goodness knows, you can't find the answers in any of my cook-books. The school is free, so you have nothing to lose and plenty to gain. Speaking of gain, you should cast your eye over the gift list. Believe you me, I'll be in the front row every day."

Fold up meringue worries and take them with other troublesome questions to the Democrat-Capital's eagerly-awaited Cooking School January 30, January 31, February 1 and 2. The theatre will be open at 1 p. m., with daily sessions starting at 2 p. m.

There a gracious presiding home economics expert, Mrs. George Thurn, who will be ready to give patient, clear, detailed instruction and advice.

Problems close to every woman's heart will be discussed helpfully, informally and intelligently. More than one listener has commented on Mrs. Thurn's rare abilty to mingle the scientific viewpoint with common-sense. Her reasoned judgment is as well-balanced as her menus. As a result, this experienced homemaker wins approval and many a responsive smile as she chats and works in her completely-equipped platform kitchen.

The Democrat-Capital invites every woman in the community, from "Mother Helper" to Grandmother, to share the benefits of the carefully-planned school.

Every guest will want to jot down the steady stream of tips and shortcuts that will feature each lively session. Bring notebooks and pencils to the four programs, where printed recipe sheets will be destributed. Recipes are just No. 1 in the thrilling gift list, which includes everything from savory demonstration dishes and daily bags of useful products to impressive "graduation" awards from generous participating firms.

No minutes will be wasted at the hospitable open-house Cooking School.

1918 Germany Was Stronger

MANCHESTER, England, Jan. 27—(AP)—Winston Churchill today appraised Nazi Germany as a weaker foe than the imperial Germany of 1914 while the allies "are far ahead of where we were at this time in the other war."

But he cautioned the British in an address on the progress of the conflict against any relaxation declaring instead "it is a time to dare and endure."

Miss Knight Guest BPWC

Miss Lillie Knight, an attorney of Kansas City, will be the guest speaker at the February 1 dinner-business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club. The program is in charge of the legislative committee, with Miss Juanita M. Young, chairman, presiding.

Miss Lillie Knight

Miss Knight is in the active practice of law in Kansas City. She was born in Kentucky and lived most of her life in Kansas City, where she graduated from the Kansas City School of Law in 1930. She was admitted to the bar in 1932. She is a member of the Phi Delta Women's legal fraternity.

"Women's Opportunity" will be the subject of her talk.

Mrs. Ruth Riley will preside over the regular business meeting. A number of guests are expected to attend the meeting.

Hillman For Third Term

CIO Vice-President Openly Breaks With John L. Lewis

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Sidney Hillman, vice president of the CIO and head of the powerful Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, gave his unqualified endorsement to President Roosevelt today and thereby took a stand in open opposition to his chief, CIO president, John L. Lewis.

Without mentioning specifically a third term for Mr. Roosevelt, Hillman, who said he was confident he spoke for the 250,000 members of Amalgamated, declared the New Deal had "held fast to the gains of the first six years" and "continued to move forward" and added:

"There is no man in public life today in whom we can so fully and safely confide for the balance of the journey."

On Wednesday in Columbus, Ohio, Lewis sharply criticized the president and told the convention of the United Mine Workers that if he were renominated he would go down to "ignominious defeat."

Hillman said in his written statement that the Amalgamated Clothing Workers "will unquestionably take formal and official action" in the political issues facing the country in the coming national election.

State Fair Grounds Will Be Improved

(Continued from Page One)

is no way to train race horses during wet or inclement weather. This track will allow year-around use for training of present facilities.

Installing modern rest rooms in the University building, Home Economics building, Poultry building and grandstand; renovating of obsolete toilet rooms and replacing with modern equipment the ones located in Varied Industries and Educational building.

Securing of 200 native trees and transplanting to various locations on Fair Grounds, to replace ones destroyed by wind, sleet and the drouth.

Putting new bathroom in the Women's building, rehabilitation of the nurse cow sheds, renovation of the Fine Arts Building, building of six new concession stands to a modern, uniform plan with water and sewer connections and screened to meet approval of State Board of Health, building a new bathroom complete with fixtures and septic tank at ground laborer's house, replacing 15 shower stalls in the Administration Building.

Building of a new septic tank for stage and new sewer for same, resetting of posts and fence on approximately three miles of fencing. Also, general pointing where necessary on above buildings on the grounds, as may become apparent within the financial status of this project.

Wakes In Car To Find His Fiancee Dead

But Denies Knowing How Bride-To-Be Was Strangled

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., Jan. 27 — (AP) —Joseph Dowd awakened today, he told police, to find himself seated in his automobile on a little-traveled Long Island road with his 29-year-old bride-to-be beside him—dead.

Police said the girl, Mary Mills, had been strangled.

But Dowd, said Assistant District Attorney Lindsay Henry of Suffolk county, denied any knowledge of how the girl met her death and declared the tragic climax had followed a night of drinking and pleasure, marred by a lovers' tiff.

Attendants For Insane

The two—both employed at the King's Park state hospital for the insane—had known each other two months. They were to have been married soon. Dowd had bought the wedding ring, and he and the girl had planned to visit her sister at Gardner, Mass., within a week. The girl was born at Lawrence, Mass. Her parents are dead.

This was the story of the 29-year-old Dowd told the authorities, as related by Henry:

Dowd and his sweetheart first went roller skating last night, then visited a night club, where they met an acquaintance known only as "Tom." They drank ale for several hours, later had more drinks at another spot.

As Dowd drove "Tom" to the hospital, he "looked over" and saw Mary and "Tom" embracing. He remonstrated, dropped "Tom" at the hospital, and after that, he insisted, he knew no more until he awakened at 10:30 a. m. today. Mary was beside him, wrapped in a blanket.

Held Without Charge

"I pulled the blanket down," Henry quoted Dowd,"—she was dead."

With the body beside him, he drove five miles to the home of his brother-in-law, Edward Schiefstein, who called police.

Henry declared the girl's throat had been deeply lacerated and bruised and asserted laboratory tests revealed skin under Dowd's fingernails.

Dowd was held without charge. through the medium of probation laws, so in this case am I thoroughly convinced that Butner is entitled to another chance," Carr's statement said.

• Personals

Dick Duncan, of St. Joseph, a student at the university of Missouri, is the guest over the weekend of Arthur McQuiddy, also a Missouri university student.

Mrs. Henry Shepherd, 1206 South Massachusetts avenue, returned last week from California, where she visited relatives at Ontario and Corona. On New Year's day Mrs Shepherd attended the football game at the Rose bowl, in Pasadena, where her nephew, Harry Smith, was a star player on the Southern California team.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Long, and son, Charles and Harry and Mr. Long's mother, Mrs. Daisy Long, have returned from a two week's visit in Texas and Old Mexico. They visited with Mr. Long's aunt, Mrs. L. W. Spears and family at Hillsboro, Texas, and his cousins, Mrs. Carl Neal at Dallas before going to Austin, San Antonio and Reynosa, Mexico.

Archias Issues 1940 Catalogue

Coincidental with the item in the Forty Years Ago column of the Sedalia Democrat and Capital Friday that "Garden, Farm and Poultry is the title of a 40-page catalogue which was today issued by the Archias Seed store," is the issuance this weekend of "Archias' Seed Annual 1940," a colorful edition now being delivered to regular and prospective patrons of this enterprising business establishment which is in its 56th year. Forty-one of those years have been spent in Sedalia.

L. H. Archies, Sr., is president of the corporation; his son, L. H., Jr., vice-president and treasurer; and Mrs. Archias, Sr., secretary. The elder Mr. Archias started in the seed business at the age of 15 years in Fayetteville, Ark. Later the firm located another store at Carthage, Mo., and subsequently came to Sedalia in 1899 and remained to grow into one of the most substantial businesses in this community.

Jealous Husband Kills Rival, Wounds Wife

HANNIBAL, Mo., Jan. 27—(AP)—Chief of Police J. B. Featherstone said William F. Jacobsen, 30, shot and killed Donald Englehardt, 25, critically wounded his own wife then tried to kill himself at noon today.

Big League Players Get Unemployment Compensation Pay

Taking Advantage Of Technicality, St. Louis Brownies Are Collecting Benefits

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Two members of the St. Louis Browns —Ed Cole and Johnny Berardino —are collecting Missouri Unemployment Compensation Insurance the Post-Dispatch said today.

Cole, a pitcher, resides at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Berardino, an infielder, at Los Angeles.

The newspaper also said it had learned Joe Glenn, Browns catcher, had applied in New York for unemployment benefits.

Boss Tried to Stop Them

"I tried to stop them but was unable to do so," said William O. DeWitt, vice-president and general manager of the club.

Baseball players, although under yearly contract, draw their salaries only during the regular season.

The Missouri Unemployment Compensation Act provides a person shall be considered "totally unemployed" in any week in which he performs no services and receives no wages. Maximum benefits of $15 a week for 12 weeks are paid under the act.

Donald L. Barnes, president of the Browns, when questioned about the matter, said, "something ought to be done about it."

Never Meant Baseball Players

"The law never was meant to include baseball players," he declared. "They may receive their compensation during only the active months of the baseball season, but they actually are not unemployed as long as they are under contract to a baseball club."

Ed Staples, secretary of the St. Louis Cardinals, said none of the team's players, as far as he know, had applied for the Missouri benefits.

However, Brank Rickey, vice-president of the club, diclosed that John Allen Turner, who is on the 1940 roster of the Williamson, West. Va., club, had applied in Ohio for unemployment insurance. Turner played with Portsmouth, O., during part of the 1939 season.

State Senators Protest

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Several big time baseball players—their identities shrouded in red tape—were cashing in on Missouri unemployment insurance tonight, even though their bosses and the men who wrote the law didn't like the idea.

Contract players of the St. Louis Browns and the Kansas City Blues, resting through the hot stove season, were officially declared out of work and began drawing weekly state paychecks up to the $15 maximum. The Kansas City team is an American Association affiliate of the New York Yankees.

State Senators Allen McReynolds and George A. Rozier, co-authors of the job insurance law, declared:

"We do not hesitate to say that under this law it was never contemplated that men who were drawing handsome salaries on a yearly basis could receive any benefits. The purpose of the law was to assist temporarily men who had lost their jobs until such time as they could obtain re-employment and not to permit collection of benefits in cases of this kind."

Claims He's Already Stopped

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27—(AP)—Johnny Berardino, infielder for the St. Louis Browns named in St. Louis as collecting unemployment compensation insurance, said today he had "voluntarily stopped" the practice several months ago.

"When I applied," he said, "I thought it might help me get through college. But I came back here too late to enroll. When I learned that the public might resent such things, I told them to stop my payments. It was about the time those stories appeared about Keltner."

(Ken Keltner of Cleveland was denied such insurance several months ago in Ohio.)

Berardino ranks as a junior at the University of Southern California and intends to enter school next fall to obtain his degree.

Outstanding Student Turns Into Thief

Class President, Prize Scholar Is Guilty of Robbery

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 27.—(AP) —Eighteen-year-old William Max Rogge, was "the" senior of his year in Central high school at Superior, Wis.

A year after he came to Superior from Foxboro, Wis., his fellow students elected him president of his class.

Teachers rewarded his classroom brilliance with a straight "A" average and last June when he graduated he found himself winner of a scholarship in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin.

Yesterday, Rogge, son of a former supervisor of Douglas county, Wisconsin, stood before District Judge E. J. Kenny here and pleaded guilty to first degree robbery, penalty for which is 5 to 40 years in prison. An astounded judge put off sentence to February 2 to think about his strange case.

The boy had admitted that last November he burglarized a home here of $28 and a topcoat, and stole the householder's car.

A few days later he laid in wait for Gerald Lebeau, then forced him to drive from Duluth, buy $2 worth of gasoline and finally put him out of the car, making off with the man's machine. Weeks later, Madison, Wis., police arrested Rogge, then a student on the Wisconsin campus—driving a car like so many others.

Grain Show To Be Held Here During Clover Conference

(Continued from page one)

this time.

6. Place of exhibit will be second floor lobby of Pettis County Court House.

7. Boys' classes are limited to members of 1939 4-H Corn Clubs and to Vocational Agriculture students having corn projects.

8. Boys who exhibit in the boys' classes can not exhibit in the open classes.

9. All entries are limited to corn raised in Pettis county in 1939.

10. The management assumes no responsibility for loss or damage to exhibits.

11. The show will be judged by Prof. C. A. Helm of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri. Judging will be done by comparison.

Grain Show Exhibit

The Grain Show exhibit will be on the second floor lobby of the Pettis County Court House and all entries must be in place not later than 2 p. m., February 15.

Since this is the first Grain Show that has been held for some time in Pettis county, those in charge would like for those having good samples of corn, small grain, grasses and legumes to exhibit.

Additional Society

The Lucky Seven club had its regular meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Della Richardson, 211 West Ninth street.

Those present were Mrs. Lela Matthews, Mrs. Maude Hellern, Mrs. Ethel Rogers, Mrs. Lucille Humphreys and Mrs. Hazel Chambers. Several members did not attend because of the inclement weather.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Maude Heller, 648 East Broadway.

St. Martha's Guild, of Calvary Episcopal church, will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Carlisle, 1019 West Sixth street.

Prospects In Fall Election Look Pretty 'Bright' To Truman

Denies Any Intention Of Quitting Race

Missouri Democrat Will Be Opposed By Stark And Milligan

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The prospects of success look "pretty bright" to United States Senator Harry S. Truman who is spending the week-end here conferring with friends on his candidacy for Democratic renomination.

Brushing aside reports he was considering withdrawal from the race—perhaps to accept a federal appointment—the junior senator declared he was standing pat on previous statements that he was in the contest to stay.

"A lot of people would like very much to see me out of the race," Truman smiled. " I think they have been rather uneasy over my remaining in it."

Doesn't Want Federal Job

He added "there is no federal job I want and no feelers to have me accept one have been put out."

It has been rumored in political circles that some attractive post would be given Truman so Democratic forces opposed to the candidacy of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark—including Sen. Bennett Clark—then could concentrate on support of United States Attorney Maurice M. Milligan of Kansas City if he decides to seek the senatorial nomination.

Truman said he had no appointments with party leaders and was seeing only the usual number of callers. He had a suite at a downtown hotel but was out most of the day.

The senator arrived from Washington early yesterday, made a speedy trip to the home of his mother on a farm near Kansas City, and returned here to spend the week-end.

Return to Capital Soon

He plans to remain for a gridiron dinner here Tuesday, then fly back to Washington with Secretary of War Harry Woodring, who also is scheduled to attend the dinner.

Truman said he desired to be back in the capital Thursday for a senate-house committee conference on the transportation policy bill introduced by him and Senator Burton K. Wheeler. The bill would place trucks, busses and waterways, as well as railroads, under jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission.

Speaker At McKinley Day Banquet

Here is Mrs. Alfred Page of Springfield, president of the Sixth District Republican Clubs, who will be one of the two main speakers at the 15th annual McKinley Day banquet here tomorrow. Branh Rickey, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals, will also talk.

• *Sunday School Lesson*

Jesus Proclaims His Messiahship
Text: Matthew 21:1-16

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
Editor of Advance

The shadow of tragedy was drawing over the earthly life of Jesus, and it was not long until He would be going the way to Calvary and the Cross which, in various ways He had intimated to His disciples, was to be His destiny and theirs.

But with that strange contrast that has been so often manifest in relation to great religious teachers and leaders, we find Jesus on the eve of Calvary in a scene of popular enthusiasm in which He enters Jerusalem virtually proclaiming or acknowledging His Messiahship while multitudes along the way cry, "Hosanna," and welcome Him as "the King that cometh in the name of the Lord."

History affords many such examples of popular enthusiasm concerning great leaders and teachers, whose careers ended in martyrdom. Popular enthusiasm is very fickle, and where devotion to a Christian teacher is not based upon love and loyalty and an understanding of his teaching, emctional devotion soon runs out or even turns to hostility.

* * *

It seems doubtful whether the people ever really turned against Jesus, but His enemies were effective in developing at least some popular opposition; for, when Pilate offered to release Jesus in accordance with the custom of pardoning some prisoner at the Feast of the Passover, those who were within the sound of Pilate's voice cried, "Not this man, but Barabbas." Possibly the people of Jerusalem might have made a different choice, but even masses of people are often very susceptible to subversive influence.

At any rate, here in our lesson is the story of Palm Sunday and the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. It would seem on the surface as if this triumphal entry were at variance with what Jesus had been telling His disciples about the nature of His kingdom. He had been trying to make it plain that His kingdom was not of this world, that He had not come to set up material power, but that He had a deeper spiritual purpose.

Did not this triumphal entry into Jerusalem, with the people acclaiming His as king, give an altogether different emphasis? One would think so, and one wonders just what was its purpose.

* * *

May it not be that Jesus realized that "his hour was come," and that this was a great outward avowal of His Messiahship, challenging the faith and devotion of the people as He had already challenged the faith and devotion of the inner circle of disciples, inviting the people to recognize His Messiasship and preparing the way for the fulfillment of His earthly mission which was so shortly to follow?

As a part of this outward witness to His own Messiahship came the symbolic purging of the temple and the driving out of those who had materialized religion and as Jesus said, made the temple "a den of thieves."

So extreme an acknowledgment of His Messiahship, with its challenge, could not but bring results. While the people welcomed Him, throwing their garments in the way of spreading palm branches and crying, "Hosanna to the son of David," the priests and scribes the official representatives of religion, were roused to indignation. The very triumph of this entry of Jesus into Jerusalem may have intensified the opposition to Him and hurried the events that were bringing Him to His sacrificial death.

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DALE CARNEGIE
Author of "How To Win Friends And Influence People"

If you will go to 174 North Clinton Street, Poughkeepsie, New York, and knock at a small wooden house, a courageous man will come to the door. He will walk

a bit slowly; but that is my story. His name is Maynard T. Joy.

One day a coal truck came roaring down upon him, and hurled him twenty feet. He was picked up, rushed to a hospital and operated on. When he was better, the doctor came hesitatingly to his bedside. And then he told him what he hadn't been able to bring himself to tell before.

Maynard Joy would recover from his wounds and lacerations and broken bones, but he would be blind. Maynard Joy was shocked, crushed. But not beaten, for a spirit like Maynard Joy's is never beaten. He told me:

"At first, I refused to do any of the things that a blind man must do. I just wouldn't be classed as a blind man. But I knew that I would always be blind and that I must adjust myself to new conditions."

What sound philosophy that is! Life is constantly changing, and the successful change with it.

He came to New York, to the American Foundation for the Blind, to try out a typewriter which would write in Braille. He had never seen such a typewriter, so a woman demonstrated it for him. The machine was so difficult to operate that Maynard Joy was struck with an idea. There should be a small portable, easily-operated typewriter for the blind.

He decided to invent one himself. He was not an inventor. But he had spirit, courage and determination. He had no materials; no tools; no shop. But he started in to get or make all of them.

Discouragements tumbled down upon him like water on the rocks below Niagara Falls. But he was equal to them. He made a machine. It was crude, almost as noisy as the one he had had demonstrated to him.

He made another. It was better. Less noisy, much lighter, could be carried around. He was now absorbed in his work. He had a purpose; he no longer thought of his own troubles and affliction. He was borne along on the wings of courage. People began to call him the most cheerful man on the block. And he is exactly that.

He has made five different models; each one has been an improvement over its predecessor. One of his greatest difficulties, he told me, was to get the punch and die to meet perfectly so as to form a letter. He has now accomplished that, and the machine is almost ready for the market.

Wasn't all this striving and planning much better for Maynard Joy than sitting down and feeling sorry for himself? His work has made him happy and he may bestow a blessing upon thousands—yes, millions—of blind people in the world. He did what we all should do; when something happens to us that is beyond our control, we must adjust ourselves to changed conditions.

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give their children a good start in life with an
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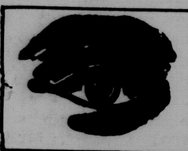

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Gillespie FUNERAL HOME

PHONE
DAY AND NIGHT
175

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Church Services Today

Baptist—
Calvary—Morning Service 9:30 7:30 p. m.
East Sedalia—10:30 a. m.; 8 p m.
Sunday school 9:30.
First—10:25 a. m.; Sunday school 9:30.
Christian—
First—10:45 a. m.
Sunday school 9:30.
East Broadway—10:45 a. m.
Sunday school 9:30.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Episcopal—
Calvary—7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Evangelical—
Immanuel—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Church services 10:45.
Congregational Presbyterian
Services—10:45 a. m.
Lutheran—
Trinity English—(U. L. C.) 10:45 a. m., first third, fifth Sundays; 9 a. m., second and fourth Sundays.
St. Paul's—10:45 a. m.
Sunday school 9:30.
Presbyterian—
Broadway—10:45 a. m.
Sunday school 9:30.
Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m.
Cumberland—7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Methodist—
First—10:30 a. m., Sunday school 9:30.
Fifth Street—10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30.
Epworth—10:30 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30.
Taylor Chapel (Negro)—11:00 a. m., 7:00 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30.
International Bible School—
Services 7:30 p. m.
Latter Day Saints—
Reorganized—11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 9:45.
Christian Science—
First church—11:00 a. m.
Sunday school 9:30.
Catholic Churches—
Sacred Heart — Masses 6:00. 8, 9:15 and 10 a. m.
St. Patrick's—Masses 6:30; 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.

State Highway Department Is Out Of Red

In 1939 It Took In More From Revenue Than It Spent

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 27—(AP)—The state highway department climbed out of the red last year.

For the first time in years it took in more cash from current revenue than it spent.

The department—now on a pay-as-you-go basis after years of bond financed operation — began 1939 with a net deficit of $225,143, let contracts for $7,622,754 of new roads, and still came out Dec. 31 with an uncommitted balance of $957,695, a financial gain of $1,182,838 in 12 months.

It was all done with current revenue — which climbed to a record total of $23,101,978 — plus $2,568,763 of matched federal aid and $1,726,848 of 100 per cent federal donations.

That made a total of $27,397,589 administered by the department during the year.

ELEPHANT RESTS NECK

In a recent article by an African explorer he stated that he had frequently observed elephants with large tusks go up to a small tree and put their tucks over a limb or in the fork in the tree. In this way the weight of the tusks would be taken off its neck which, no doubt, was getting tired.

Dr. Roy M. Keller

Why do human backs get tired and ache so much? Because in many cases they are under a continual strain. If the base of the spine is level it takes little muscular energy to hold the body erect but if it is distorted, one side lower than the other, there is a continual muscular strain to keep the body from falling to one side. This continual strain of course tires the muscles. This condition can be corrected in one way only and that is by a manual correction of the distortion to restore the base of the spine to its normal level. This can be done by chiropractic methods and unless it is corrected it will sooner or later lead to more serious conditions than a tired back. If you have a chronically tired back you had better see a chiropractor.

Dr. Roy M. Keller, 300 W. 3rd
Pres. Mo. State Chiropractic Board.

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3 Buy now—before prices rise—and save the difference.
4 Save winter conditioning expense on your old car.
5 All used cars are priced to sell fast to make room for more trade-ins. Buy now and save.

Chevrolet Dealers are Headquarters for USED TRUCK Values!

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Peace Is A Woman's Problem, Too

Chief problem before the National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, meeting in Washington, D. C., was whether to seek an immediate peace or to wait until the nations of Europe had exhausted themselves and were ready for the cull count.

The conference is composed entirely of women, interested in bringing peace to the world. The ladies have no desire to see the war go on simply because they adore watching a bloody fight. If they had their way, the war would end right now, and Hitler and Stalin would be brought by the scruff of the neck to sit around a table to talk things over with other state leaders.

Unfortunately, European affairs are no longer as easy as that. The women allied with the conference are fully aware of that. If a series of appeals by President Roosevelt could bring about peace in Europe, the conference would be only too happy to endorse such a move. There is little reason to believe that the President could produce any such result, unless conditions change drastically.

Beyond that, there is probably another consideration. The members of the conference are not interested in peace as a mere word or as something that goes on between wars. Peace, they agree, must be permanent—or as permanent as anything in this world can be.

The men who sit around the peace tables must not have their tongues in their cheeks their fingers crossed. The problems that brought about war must not be left dangling so that another generation will again feel impelled to bear arms. And American intervention should be reserved for such a moment when it will be most effective.

At the same time, the peace conference must not be put off until hates have been beat into a white-hot fury—until the wolves are ready to sit down for the feast. Real peace cannot come out of such an arrangement.

The ladies were not sure when they met in Washington which course they should recommend. They didn't mean, "Which course do we prefer?" but rather, "Which course will be most effective?" If they had any choice, they would stop the war at once.

The attitude of the distaff portion of our population in days when war is abroad is mighty important. The twinkle of an eye, the tilt of a pretty head, the toss of a curl, the curve of a lip can send a peaceful man off to the nearest recruiting station with blood in his heart.

Mothers, sweethearts, wives—all must take a definite stand on the question of war. Whether they belong to peace organizations or not, they must help decide whether this country wants peace and what kind of peace it wants.

It is not an easy decision to make. It is not half as easy as it sounds. If the bands should ever start playing again, it will be almost impossible to decide honestly.

A lot of college presidents sighed with relief when Earl Browder was sentenced to four years in the jug. They were getting tired of sending their regrets that they couldn't have him over for tea and crumpets.

A soap company official is reported to have received the highest salary in the United States in 1938. A lot of people must have washed behind the ears.

The Dies committee gets another year of life. Congress didn't believe Representative Hook's assertion that Chairman Dies had changed his shirt.

Fewer Words — More Sense

Everybody would be much better off if lawyers, drawing up legal documents, would eliminate 75 per cent of the words. That's not the radical, crack-pot recommendation of some disgruntled layman, who's just had a summons slapped on him. Instead, the idea comes from Charles A. Beardsley, president of the American Bar Association.

A lot of legal documents don't make sense to anybody, not even to the lawyers who draft them. They include a lot of phrases and words that have accumulated an aura of tradition and have lost all meaning.

People who run into legal papers sometime in their lives—and most folks do—would be happier if they could read the documents. Mr. Beardsley would have attorneys prepare papers so they can be read intelligently. They can be just as legal, if they are less legalistic.

10,000 Buyers Can't Be Wrong

If the current business improvements is nothing more than a flash in the pan, then 10,000 furniture buyers from all over the country are wrong. That isn't very likely.

Check books were flipped open continuously and fountain pens flowed unhesitatingly at the annual merchandising mart in Chicago. Furniture dealers don't make any more mistakes than they can help, and the volume of their business reflects general conditions. Among other things, furniture men are confident there will be a lot more new homes built in 1940.

If men are to be put back to work, this is the sort of thing that will do it. Confidence alone is not enough. Confidence mixed with revitalized business activity will set up new motion all along the business circuit.

This country is not yet at the peak of its production. When industry reaches that point, perhaps the problem of our jobless will be less acute. Perhaps, it will even be possible to see the solution.

Everything, from bridesmaids to publicity, is furnished for $75 by a San Francisco wedding service. After the ceremony, however, it's the bridegroom's problem.

Snow has hit the south. We may shortly expect a wave of photographs showing ski-suit models instead of the usual.

• Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

William Inch, one of the pioneers of Sedalia, will today celebrate his seventieth birthday, and in honor of the occasion will entertain a few friends at dinner.

* * *

Quite a number of carpenters, contractors and mill men met in the council chamber last night for the purpose of organizing a Carpenters' Union. A committee to further the plans is composed of W. A. Pratz, D. R. Feuster and A. J. Hogan.

* * *

They say that since Harry Chatterton purchased a camera, he soon will have many good pictures for his gallery.

* * *

William Martin of Green Ridg, yesterday unloaded four carloads, or 100 head of feeding steers, which he had bought in Kansas City and drove them to his farm north of Green Ridge, where he will fatten them for the spring market.

• So They Say

The national strength has been gradually undermined by a governmental philosophy of defeatism.—Thomas E. Dewey, G. O. P. Presidential candidate.

* * *

I'd rather be called "mister" in this country than "count" in any other country you can mention.—Count Fritz Don Juan Frederick von Bernstoff-Blenner, when he became American citizen and plain Fritz Bernstroff.

* * *

A husband arriving home and giving his wife an Errol Flynn kiss would probably send her hurrying to a lawyer. She would suspect her husband of practicing elsewhere.—Director Michael Curtiz of Hollywood.

* * *

Only men of such moral stature will be able to create the peace, that will compensate for the incalculable sacrifices of this war and clear the way for a comity of nations, fair to all, efficacious and sustained by mutual confidence.—Pope Pius XII, in letter to President Roosevelt.

* * *

We must always be expecting new bad things from Germany.—Winston Churchill, British first lord of the admiralty.

• "Just Town Talk"

THE CHILDREN
IN ONE
OF THE
PRIMARY
GRADES
OF OUR City
WERE RECEIVING
INSTRUCTIONS
THE OTHER Day
IN GRAMMAR
ENGLISH
LETTER
POETRY WRITING
OR SOMETHING
ANWAY
THEY WERE Told
TO WRITE
A LITTLE Verse
OR RHYME
ON NATURE

TREES
BIRDS
FLOWERS
AND THE Like
WERE SUGGESTED
THE TEACHER
WAS RATHER
SURPRISED
WHEN ONE
VERSE
READ LIKE This
"THE LEAVES
ARE GONE
THE TREES
ARE BARE
THEY MUST
HAVE WENT
AWAY
SOMEWHERE"
I THANK You.

• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — Of all the congressional investigating committees that have flared box car headlines across the front pages, strangest and most turbulent is the so-called Dies Un-Americanism Committee. Its antics have produced almost as many sensations as its disclosures.

It has been denounced by the President of the United States for maliciously smearing innocent citizens; its chairman has been scathingly excoriated by other Congressmen for associating with un-American elements; its reports have been repudiated by its own members; and they themselves have fought like cats and dogs.

Stranger still, one of Dies' most influential forces isn't a member of the committee at all. He is J. B. ("Doc") Matthews, reconstructed radical and one-time teacher in faraway Tibet, who has the title of Committee Investigator and draws $6,000.

It was Matthews who concocted the report hanging the Red label on all consumer organizations except the one in which he formerly had an interest—a report that was issued without the consent or knowledge of the committee, except Chairman Dies, and repudiated later.

The internal mauling is almost unbelievable. There are almost as many factions inside the committee as there are members, and they make little attempt to conceal their mutual animosity. Newspapermen, spectators and even witnesses have been treated to spectacles of public brawling.

In view of this internal bickering, it is nothing short of a miracle that the Dies Committee has done as well as it has. Unquestionably it has made the public acutely aware of un-American activities. Unquestionably it has driven some of these activities underground.

But that it could have been much more effective had it had one-half the organization of, say, the Senate Munitions Committee, is the consensus of all seasoned Washington observers.

Chairman Dies

Take a bird's-eye view of the committee personnel, and you will get at least some idea why it has the appearance of Stephen Leacock's rider who leaped on his horse and galloped away in all directions.

Martin Dies, chairman of the committee, has one great political asset, and for a man of 38 scant summers it has taken him a long way. He appreciates the value of publicity.

If Martin's constituents down in Orange County, Texas, ever decide that he is too hot to send back to Washington, he could make four times his congressional salary as a public relations expert. The late Ivy Lee, Steve Hannagan, and all the other publicity big-shots would seem pikers beside him.

Dies picks his witnesses according to the crop of headlines they can reap. The testimony that will splash the largest amount of printer's ink gets immediate priority with him. That is why Martin is new eying Hollywood so greedily for his next big sensation. Investigator Matthews has filled him with horrendous tales of Reds in the movie colony, and Martin can hardly wait until he stirs up the headlines.

Dies also has a showman's sense in picking the appropriate time to stage a congressional spectacle. Seldom has he started a hearing when Congress was in session. That would give him too much competition. He waits until he can have the stage alone.

While grabbing for the headlines is not new with congressional committees, Dies carries it to such an extreme that he jumps from witness to witness before he has dug out half the hidden facts. Instead of a painstaking and thorough record such as prepared by the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee, Dies has left behind him a trail of blurred headlines, sensational, but giving birth to no corrective legislation.

Dies' Satellites

Second in command of the committee is Joe Starnes of Alabama. Joe is 45 against Dies' 38, and therefore jealous. Never can Joe, try as he may, obtain the newspaper encomiums reaped by his Democratic colleague.

Like Dies, Starnes came to Washington on a New Deal landslide, and also like Dies, the New Deal is anathema to him. So also are labor and anyone remotely resembling a liberal. Unlike Dies, however, Starnes has a war record—in fact, one to be proud of.

Second faction inside the committee consists of the two Republican members, who spend most of their time trying to play anti-Administration politics. The only occasions on which they differ with Dies is when he checkreins them in this pursuit—which isn't often. On everything else they are with him 100 per cent.

J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, bald, a snappy dresser and Wall Street broker, is a wordy wrangler whose name once was Feeney, and who is on leave from the brokerage firm of Paine, Webber and Company to serve in Congress. If he had his way the committee would spend all its time harrying labor leaders.

Noah M. Mason of Illinois, gray-haired and baby-faced, also is a zealous partisan sharpshooter, but more polite and considerate than Thomas. Mason is a great admirer of Dies and could barely contain himself when the chairman consented to make a speech in his district.

The Liberals

Most hard-hitting of the three liberals is Joseph E. Casey of Massachusetts. Able and a tough fighter, Casey was appointed to the committee only last summer and for a while kept in the background in order not to be charged with bias against Dies. But when he swung into action the sparks flew.

At one private committee meeting he tongue-lashed Thomas and Mason into silence, and took a leading role in rewriting the Matthews report branding consumer's organizations as Reds. A World War veteran and lawyer, Casey is strongly anti-Communist, but he is also just as strongly against Red-baiting—a fact he has forcefully called to Matthews' attention on various occasions.

John J. ("Jack") Dempsey of New Mexico, charming, white-haired and 60, has striven to keep the committee within the bounds of decency, but there have been occasions when he went out to New Mexico to escape the mess. Dempsey was privately outraged at Matthews' attack on the consumer organizations but, unlike Voorhis, didn't blast it. Dempsey's secret ambition is to keep on good terms with both Dies and the liberals, which obviously is impossible, and sometimes he gets caught in between.

Jerry Voorhis of California, young, tousle-haired, gentle, is one of the most idealistic members of Congress and also one of the most ineffectual. He always tries to do the right thing and is utterly fearless in advocating what he believes in. But he is so kindly and altruistic that he often defeats his own purpose.

On occasions when a hard-swinging onslaught is required, he talks softly and sorrowfully—and gets nowhere. With a little explosiveness added to his ability and courage, he would be a whirlwind instead of a mild May zephyr.

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• Side Glances

By Galbraith

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"Radio my office—call all the board members—I have important news!"

• ItHappened In America

By L.O. HONING

The first Indian convert to Christianity in New England was Hiacoomes, who lived upon Martha's Vineyard, when a few English families came to the island in 1642. Under instruction from Rev. Thomas Mayhew, the first minister there, and son of Thomas Mayhew, Governor of Martha's Vineyard and several other islands, Hiacoomes, in 1645, became the first Indian preacher of the gospel in America. In 1670 an Indian church was established and he became its pastor, serving faithfully for a number of years. He died about the yar 1690, at age of 80.

The name of Cleveland, the beautiful Ohio city, on the shores of Lake Erie, was once spelled "Cleaveland." It was founded by the Connecticutt Land Company, July 22, 1796, and named for Gen. Moses Cleaveland, its Chief-Surveyor, who laid out the city as the "Capital Town" of the Western Reserve. The name was derived from the old Saxon name "Clif-londe." Apparently the present spelling was adopted in 1832, after one of the newspapers, the "Herald" dropped the "a" because a "sheep's-foot" struck the letter in the heading and obliterated it.

Absurd as it may sound, Marshall, in East Texas, once served as the headquarters for the government of Missouri. When the Civil War commenced, Claiborne Jackson and Thomas C. Reynolds, Lieutenant-Governor, after having failed in their attempt to win the legislature over to southern cause, fled in February, 1861, with all official records of the state, to the Texas city, which was fairly well fortified, and then a haven for southern sympathizers. It was also the headquarters for Confederate Treasury and Post-Office Departments. In July, 1861, with the political affairs of Missouri in a turmoil, its government was re-organized, and Hamilton R. Gamble was elected Governor. Jackson however still carried on until his death, when Reynolds took over the empty title until Gen. R. E. Lee's surrender.

Finally after almost 132 years, all of the states of the Union have adopted the Bill of Rights, the nation's fundamental guarantee of liberty which has been a most important part of the Constitution of the United States since its adoption, September 17, 1787. The two states which had failed to officially recognize the Bill of Rights, Connecticutt and Georgia, finally did so by acts of their legislatures, on April 19 and 25, 1939, respectively. Connecticutt has had its own Bill of Rights since 1650.

Olympia, the Capital of State of Washington, was first United States settlement in the state. First called New Market, it was settled by Col. Michael T. Simmons and an intrepid band of Missourians in 1845. The name was later changed to Tumwater, and in 1850 the present name was adopted, being inspired by the beautiful view of the Olympia mountain range to the north. Washington was created a territory March 3, 1853, Olympia being named the temporary Capital, with Isaac I. Stevens, as Governor. The state was admitted to the Union November 11, 1889.

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Mrs. Charles W. Green Better

Mrs. Charles W. Green has been confined to her home, Fairacres, for the last two weeks with a severe cold, but she is now much improved.

The new Piper Cub Coupe for 1940, at the same price as the '39 model, is now on the market. The plane has a gross weight of 1,301 pounds, an overall length of 22 feet 6 inches, needs a takeoff run of 300 feet, has a crusing range of 382 miles, and gasoline consumption of four gallons an hour.

"Every good tree bringeth forth good fruit."—Matt. 7:17

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.

• SERIAL STORY

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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YESTERDAY: Lynda Martin, spoiled and pampered daughter of a too-indulgent father, arranges to have Dan see her new evening gown. They go to Varnet's. Marie models the dress. Dan is struck by her beauty. That night, as Marie leaves the Shoppe, Dan is waiting for her.

CHAPTER IV

MIKE DONOVAN stood on the deck of his houseboat, The Katherine, staring out toward Edisto Island. The warm March sun found a bright reflection in the green river water. Ashore, the fronds of palms swayed lazily in the gentle spring breeze and from the fields came the sound of Negroes shouting at their mules.

Mike leaned over the rail as a small group of men and women appeared on Whaley's dock, laughing and talking.

"The whole batch of them are getting into the launch now, Katie," he yelled down to his wife. "Don't be slow."

"All right, Michael, all right" (it was Michael, not Mike, when company was coming), "I'll be dressed in a minute and for Heaven's sake, don't call me Katie before those people."

Mike adjusted his commodore's cap and hurried toward the companionway to superintend the arrival of his luncheon guests. The Tom Sherwoods and the Frank Murrays, who owned winter homes on the South Carolina sea island, were the reason for the party. Sherwood and Murray both served on boards of companies in which Mike owned the controlling stock. They were bringing their wives and house-guests with them today.

• • •

A FAT, bald-headed Irishman of 65, Mike Donovan was eccentric, exuberant and delightfully ingenuous. Rich enough to own the biggest steam yacht afloat, he stubbornly clung to his old-fashioned houseboat, because he had set his mind, when he was a kid living in Brooklyn, on owning such a boat as soon as he could make the money. Whole flocks of them used to anchor in Sheepshead Bay inlets during the summertime. They had red and white striped awnings over the decks and Swiss curtains at the windows. The interior decorator Katie hired wouldn't let Mike have them on this boat.

His passion for the sea showed in his clothes. Today, in addition to his commodore's cap—he held that office in the Oceanbreeze Yacht Club—he wore a bright blue jacket trimmed with shining brass buttons and new white flannel trousers. He hadn't sat down since Taki, his Chinese valet, helped him into them at 10 that morning. He wore his white shoes as if they were a little too tight and he'd just put them on for the first time.

Mrs. Donovan poked her head out, as the distant put-put of the launch sounded over the water.

"I'm here, Mike." When she was excited, she lapsed into the familiar "Mike."

"Go back," he answered. "It's proper for the Missis to receive in the salon on a boat."

She liked to be in good time, but today she had been late because she couldn't make up her mind what to put on. This indecision ruffled her. She was naturally methodical. Sitting carefully down on one of the chintz-upholstered lounge chairs, she smoothed her pink flannel dress beneath her and tilted her white felt hat to the left.

She must have been pretty when she was a girl because her natural good looks still showed through artificial concessions to beauty. But she never sought to conceal the fact that she dyed her hair (it was the new honey yellow with nice gold tints) and she was frank about liking plenty of rouge and lipstick. She said it gave her animation. She thought she ruled her husband, but he had his own ideas on the subject.

Her body tensed as the launch stopped and she heard Mike shout, "Hello, folks. Welcome to the Katherine. Come aboard and meet Katie."

• • •

A MOMENT later the party crowded into the salon. Mrs. Donovan wished she'd fortified herself with a cocktail. She was afraid of these self-assured, casual-mannered people. They always talked about places she had never been and things she'd never heard of. Bar Harbor, for instance, and what so-and-so's last squash score was at the Racquet Club.

"How do you do," Tom Sherwood was saying. "Mrs. Donovan, my wife and our house-guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley James. You already know Mr. and Mrs. Murray. These are the Percy Thorntons who're staying with them."

Nervously she shook hands. "I'm so glad you could come. Shall we have cocktails here or on deck?"

"It's too damned fine weather to stay indoors," put in Mike. He punched a button over the fireplace. "Taki," to the Chinese boy who made a noiseless appearance, "bring the drinks on the back porch." He winked at Sherwood, "That's all it really is."

On deck Frank Murray joined Mrs. Donovan. "What's this I hear about your boy and Lynda Martin?" he inquired, sipping his Martini. "She's a pretty kid and her father's got lots of dough. Not that Dan needs any." He laughed. "But that would be a pretty good business merger—shipping and groceries. Mike could corner the South American fruit and coffee trade of James Martin and Company."

If there was sarcasm in Mr. Murray's tones, Mrs. Donovan did not notice it.

"Of course I can say nothing till those dear children speak for themselves," she said, but there was obvious pleasure in her manner at mention of such a match for her boy. "Dan spent last weekend with us, but naturally we didn't question him."

• • •

IT was after 3 when the party broke up. Mrs. Donovan sighed with relief as she lay back in the wicker deck chair and slipped off her shoes.

"Well, I'm glad that's over," she said.

"I guess they had a good time," Mike chuckled. "They certainly drank enough champagne."

"Did you hear Frank Murray ask me about Dan and Lynda Martin?" There was a pleased expression on Mrs. Donovan's face.

"No." Mike lit a cigar and settled down on a leather side seat. "Think it's serious?"

"I hope so. It would be a nice match. No money spared at that wedding." She gazed happily toward the blue sea, visible between the white strips of sand that defined an inlet. "Let's anchor here over night, Mike. It's so peaceful."

He pulled a large old-fashioned open-faced gold watch from his trouser pocket. "Can't do it, Katie. We've got to push on as soon as the launch returns. I'm leaving the boat at Charleston. Sherwood mentioned some things that show I'm needed at the office."

He got up. "Here's the launch now. "We'll be starting right away."

"I'll tell Taki to pack your bags." Mrs. Donovan raised her voice above the noise of grinding pulleys as the launch was hoisted to the top deck. "Bill's brought us some mail."

She rose and strolled toward the sailor.

"Telegram for you, Mrs. Donovan," he said.

She reached for the yellow envelope, opening it eagerly.

"It's from Dan," she exclaimed. "Oh, Mike, I'm so glad. It's all settled with him and Lynda." She began reading aloud,

"Dear folks, I've found the girl I'm going to marry. Dan."

(To Be Continued)

Distillers Charged With Rum-Running

Claim Sending Of Liquor To Dry States

Grand Jury Finding Result Of Inquiry Into Rum-Running

FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 27.—(AP)—U. S. District Attorney C. R. Barry announced today a group of officials and employes of Southern Distilled Products, Inc., Arkansas Rectifying Company, had been indicted by a federal grand jury here on charges of falsifying records to conceal illicit shipments of liquor from wet Arkansas to neighboring dry states.

The company owns plants at West Memphis and Sulphur Springs, Ark.

Jury Not Through Yet

Although the voluminous indictment, kept secret since Thursday, involved 48 separate incidents in connection with the alleged handling of 1,900 cases of liquor, Barry said it was not the "most important" indictment expected to be returned in connection with a rum-running inquiry started last December 4.

The district attorney said the jury, now in recess over the week-end, was not nearly through with its work. Earlier this month, District Attorney Sam Rorex of Little Rock, who has been cooperating with Barry in the investigation, announced some 400 indictments were expected to result.

Rorex directed a raid on the company's West Memphis warehouses December 19 which resulted in seizure of $230,000 worth of liquor stocks. District Judge Harry J. Lemley is scheduled to decide Monday at Little Rock whether to release the stocks to the company on bond. The government is seeking to have them fortified.

Those Named By Jury

Barry said those named in the indictment returned Thursday were George Dixon, described as manager and operator of the company; James Cole, Clyde Collins and Henry E. Humphreys, described as officers; Mrs. Mamie Dixon, described as a former official; J. S. Garelick, an accountant; and W. A. Wyatt, office employe.

Collins, president of the company, and Humphreys, its attorney and one of its directors, said at their homes in Memphis that they had received no word of the indictment. Collins, also head of a Memphis chemical manufacturing firm that bears his name, said George Dixon, Mrs. Mamie Dixon and James Cole live in Memphis; Wyatt in West Memphis.

Kills Stranger And Then Self

Eccentric Cobbler Had Strange Longing To Shoot Somebody

GARRETT, Pa., Jan. 27.—(AP)—A 55-year old cobbler who had expressed a strange longing to "shoot somebody" today fulfilled his desire by killing a pedestrian and then himself.

County Detective Harry Jacobs identified the eccentric shoemaker as Tony Kralj and said Kralj shot and killed former Constable Robert Phenicie, 65, as Phenice walked unsuspectingly along a street here.

Kralj then fired a single shot from his rifle through his head and fell dead.

Jacobs described Kralj as a moody man who had been acting strangely during fits of despondency and who had expressed a desire to "shoot somebody."

During the first nine months of 1939, aeronautical products valued at $78,238,521 were exported from the United States.

'Swanee River' Brings Exciting Life Of Stephen Foster, Great American Troubadour to Screen In Technicolor

Those colorful, romantic days of minstrels and river boats, when a stormy love wrote the songs that are America's own, are brought stirringly to the scene in "Swanee River," 20th Century-Fox's story of Stephen C. Foster, the great American troubadour. Don Ameche and Andrea Leeds (above), are featured with Al Jolson in the Technicolor film opening Tuesday at the Liberty Theatre.

'Brother Rat And A Baby' at Uptown Today, Monday & Tuesday

They're back with a bang—and a baby! The stars of that hit comedy "Brother Rat" are back in a brand-new sequel, "Brother Rat and A Baby," which will be at the Uptown Theatre today, Monday and Tuesday. The film continues the adventures of a group of Virginia Military Institute cadets after their graduation. When "Brother Rat and a Baby" picks up the characters, they are all out of school, the time being one year later. Wayne Morris and Ronald Reagan are working in New York. Miss Lane and Miss Wyman are still in college. Albert and Miss Bryan are living in a small southern town where he is the high school athletic coach. Their baby, born at graduating time and named "Commencement" is now a bouncing mischief-making youngster just past his first birthday. The baby role is played by Peter B. Good. The characters are all brought together when Eddie and Jane bring the baby to New York. Once the gang gets together, complications immediately ensue and it's a steady series of laughs from there on. Second feature at the Uptown is "Strange Faces" starring Dorothea Kent and Frank Jenks.

TODAY MONDAY & TUESDAY! UPTOWN 15c UNTIL THREE THEN
BALCONY... 15c
LOWER 25c
CHILDREN 10c

THEY'RE BACK WITH A BANG!

Brother Rat and a Baby

—WITH—
PRISCILLA LANE
WAYNE MORRIS
JANE BRYAN
EDDIE ALBERT
JANE WYMAN
RONALD REAGAN

and PETER B. GOOD (Brother Mouse)

TODAY AT 4:00 7:00 10:00

—FEATURE NO. 2—

TODAY AT 3:00 - 6:00 —9:00—

PLUS: COMEDY AND LATEST NEWS
Coming Soon
JAMES CAGNEY in "THE FIGHTING 69th"

Hospital Notes No. 2

Miss Olena Reynolds, California, Mo., was admitted for treatment of burns about her head received last week. She received burns when a coal oil stove exploded while lighting it.

W. T. Bonham, 200 East Cooper, admitted for medical attention. He is suffering with pneumonia.

Frank Gilliam, 133 East Ham street, admitted for medical attention.

Mrs. Estella Mulkey, who underwent an operation several days ago was dismissed to go to her home, 100 East Henry street.

Mark Twain PTA Group Has Meeting

Grade 4 Is Given Attendance Prize; Mrs. Zink Presides

The Mark Twain Parent-Teacher Association met Friday afternon at the school, Mrs. Paul Zink, president, presiding. A number of new patrons were presented, a benefit bridge party to be given by the Broadway Parent-Teacher Association on February 6, was announced and members were reminded of a council meeting February 7.

Mrs. Norman Bockelman, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Phil Burford, who spoke briefly on "Homemaking." Dr. J. W. Boger, who was to have talked, was unable to attend.

Margaret Jo Kahrs played a piano solo, "Dancing Nymphs." Miss Wootson Hollingsworth led the members in a community song, with Miss Dorothy Bockelman as accompanist. Miss Marie Larkin, art teacher, explained the poster work on display.

Mrs. Mary Ellis, president of the Broadway PTA, was a guest.

Miss Marian Snell's room, grade 4, won the attendance award.

The Mark Twain Parent-Teacher Education class met at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. L. N. Starkey, Mrs. N. F. Bockelman introduced Mrs. C. E. Van Horn, who spoke on "Teaching the Beginning of Life."

Miss Ruth Burford reviewed the chapter "Reading in the Home" and Miss Marie Larkin the chapter "Art in the Home" from the study book, "Our Homes."

Federal aid for highway improvement and elimination of railroad grade-crossing hazards in the amount of $156,000,000 has been apportioned among the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Safety Talk At Meeting Of PTA

The Sedalia Booster club provided the entertainment for the PTA of the High Point school Friday evening. Chief Booster P. R. Nichols presented the Buzz Sawyer hill-billy band composed of Fred Cruzan, Murl Steele, David Summers, E. A. Jackson, Pat Johnson, Lucille Steele, Vern Benson and two tap dancers, Miss Betty McMullin and Charles Benson.

Lester Estes, highway patrolman, was the speaker for the evening making a short talk on Safety on the Highways. Following the meeting, refreshments were served. It was well attended. William Finley, teacher at the school, was in charge.

Chicago Grain Table

CHICAGO, Jan. 27—(AP)—Range of prices for wheat, corn, oats, rye and soybeans for future delivery in Chicago:

	High	Low	Closed Sat.	Closed Fri.
WHEAT—				
May	99⅜	98	99¼-9	98⅜-½
July	96¾	95⅝	96⅝-½	96⅛-¼
Sept	96⅛	95¼	95⅞-⅝	95⅝-¾
CORN—				
May	57⅝	57	57¼-⅜	57⅛-¼
July	57⅜	57	57¼	57¼
Sept	57⅞	57½	57¾	57⅝
OATS—				
May	39¼	39	39¼	39
July	34½	34¼	34½	34¼
Sept	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	32¼
RYE—				
May	70¾	69¾	70½	70⅛
July	70¼	69⅝	69⅝	69¼
Sept	69⅞	69½	69⅝	69¼
SOYBEANS—				
May	108½	107½	108¼	108
July	105¾	105	105¾	105⅝

Opening prices for grain in Chicago were: Wheat—May, 98⅜-⅝; July, 96⅛-6; September, 95⅝. Corn—May, 57⅛; July, 57⅛; September, 57⅝. Oats—May, 39; July, 34¼; September, 32¼. Rye—May, 70⅛; July, 69¾; September, 69¾.

REPAIR YOUR HOME
Now Money Is Available. Easy Terms.
Use C. I. T. Monthly Payment Plan.
No red tape or delay.
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Wash. Phone 350

As Magic As Your Own Surrender To Love!

A brilliant artist and man—his adored wife—and a fresh young girl with cool lips and smoldering eyes, swept into an adventure half against her will! Drawn not from yesterday's story books but from the living world of today!

CRITICS HAIL A NEW STAR!

"Tag her as one of your stars of tomorrow!" —says Jimmie Fidler, radio commentator

"Ingrid Bergman, the Swedenchantress, 'oofly good.'" —says Walter Winchell

"Selznick has found another great lady of the screen." —says New York Times

LESLIE HOWARD
IN
"INTERMEZZO"
A LOVE STORY
Introducing ....
INGRID BERGMAN

PLUS! "Two Thoroughbreds" A boy to win your heart. A girl to cheer your eye. A horse to race your pulse!

TODAY! AND MONDAY! LIBERTY 15c 'til 3 Today

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Annual Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for the Twelve (12) months period ending as at December 31st, 1939:

Balance on hand as at January 1st, 1939		
Funded Account	$ 8,150.60	
General Account	12,009.23	$ 20,159.83
RECEIPTS		
TAXES		
Real Estate	70.995.11	
Personal	9,284.10	
Advalorem	3,640.50	
Penalties	4,089.72	
Poll Tax	1,832.00	89,841.43
LICENSE		
Merchants	33,753.09	
Automobile	13,370.43	
Dog	558.00	47,681.52
GASOLINE TAX		
City Tax of 1c per gallon	25,352.38	25,352.38
FRANCHISE AND CORPORATION		
S. W. Bell Telephone Co. Franchise	2,585.57	
Corporation Tax	8,963.40	11,548.97
PUBLIC LIBRARY		
Fines and Penalties	157.00	157.00
PUBLIC PARKS		
Revenue from concessions	2,099.05	2,099.05
CROWN HILL CEMETERY		
Revenue	5,370.39	5,370,39
POLICE DEPARTMENT		
Fines	1,494.00	1,494.00
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE		
Street Cuts and Plumber Permits	1,359.60	
Scale Revenue	788.35	
Other Incomes	1,537.79	
Fire Department Revenue	70.00	
Truck and Bus Permits	392.13	
T. E. Dugan Bond Collection	9,387.57	
Insurance Loss Settlements	291.23	13,826.67
TOTAL REVENUE FROM ALL SOURCE		197,371.41
TOTAL TO ACCOUNT FOR		217,531.24
DISBURSEMENTS		
FIXED CHARGES		
Bothwell Hospital Bonds Retired	5,000.00	
Bothwell Hospital Interest Paid	2,753.10	
Incinerator Plant Bonds Retired	3,000.00	
Incinerator Plant Interest paid	78.94	
Judgment Funding Bonds Retired	3,000.00	
Judgment Funding Interest Paid	1,409.16	
Hammack Judgment Bonds Retired	2,500.00	
Hammack Judgment Interest Paid	95.00	17,836.20
LIGHTS AND WATER		
Public Street Lighting	13,811.13	
Fire Hydrant Rentals	31,450.00	45,261.13
DEPARTMENTS		
Charity	8,294.01	
Contingent	22,274.32	
Fire	19,732.46	
Police	20,244.85	
Salary Account	8,091.60	
Streets and Alleys	21,674.57	
Public Parks	5,415.27	
Public Library	9,275.31	
Crown Hill Cemetery	5,346.12	
Public Buildings	3,384.00	123,732.51
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS—ALL SOURCE		186,829.84
Balance on hand as at December 31st, 1939		
Funded Account	9,519.65	
General Account	21,181.75	30,701.40
TOTAL ACCOUNTED FOR		217,531.24
OTHER INFORMATION		
DELINQUENT TAXES		
Real Estate	26,489.94	
Personal	16,287.37	
Advalorem	1,123.11	43,900.42
Tax Delinquencies for 1939		17,085.11
Delinquencies prior to 1939		26,815.31
ASSESSED VALUATION AND TAX LEVY		
Total City Assessed Valuation		15,705,331.00
Tax Levy per $100 Assessed Valuation		.55
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		
Gasoline Judgments	None	
Due on Old Post Office Building	None	None

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

Date of Issue	Description	Original Issue	Outstanding
July 1st, 1919	Incinerator Plant	35,000.00	None
Mar. 5th 1929	Bothwell Hospital	200,000.00	62,000.00
Nov. 16th 1934	Judgment Funding	44,497.77	30,000.00
Sept. 10th, 1937	Hammack Judgment	3,000.00	None
	TOTALS	282,497.77	92,000.00

Respectfully submitted:
COMMITTEE ON FINANCE AND TAXES
E. C. Sumners, Chairman,
Dr. F. M. Fulkerson,
S. J. Timborious.

ATTEST: With the Seal of the City,
J. M. BAILEY, City Clerk. (SEAL)

Eliminations—Monday
Semi-Finals—Tuesday
Finals—Thursday

Thirty-one of Central Missouri's Golden Glove boxers who will compete in the tournament which opens in Sedalia for three days. These boys represent fighters from Marshall, Warrensburg, Lexington, and Sedalia. Many others who were unable to have their pictures taken do not appear but will be in the fighting to win. In the ring is Referee Hugh "Spot" Curran, who will be in charge of the boxing after the boys climb through the ropes to do their battle.
Top Row:—Melvin Caldwell, Sedalia, Donald Barr, Marshall, Denver "Buck" Miller, Everett Pickering, Billy Wilson, all of Sedalia, Charles Page, Arrow Rock, John Straka Cole Camp, Raymond "Bud" Martin, formerly of Sedalia now with the W. O. W., Second row from the top: Barney "Aggie" McMillian, University of Missouri, Clinton, is his home, Virgil Thrope, Marshall, Mark Peek of Lexington, Gerald Talley Warrensburg, Third row: Bob Newsham, Warrensburg, Dean Murray, Sedalia, Clint Hammer, Warrensburg, Fourth row: Franklin Loehr, Leo Lefholz, C. O. Green, Warrensburg, Green is a Sedalia boy, a student in the Teachers College, Fifth row: Jim Storey, Virgil Smith, Porter Moreland, Warrensburg, Sixth row: Bob Tackett, Warrensburg, Mike Tuck Marshall, Thurman McMillian, Clinton, Sid Dahlstedt, Donald Smith, Sedalia, Thomas Sims, Henry Harker, Lillard Sims, three colored fighters of Sedalia, Theodore Gorham, colored, Marshall, and Paul K. Lorimer, Warrensburg.

Golden Glove Tourney To Open Monday For Three Days

Six 1939 District Champions Hope To Retain Laurels

Eighty-Five Boxers Are Registered For Annual Tournament In Sedalia

Central Missouri's Fourth Annual Golden Gloves tournament will begin Monday night at Convention hall, Liberty park, with the opening preliminaries, to be followed on Tuesday by the quarter-finals and semi-finals and Thursday with the finals. The tournament is sponsored by the Sedalia Democrat - Capital newspapers.

More than eighty boys have already entered into the amateur boxing competition, coming from various towns in this district. Two of Missouri's leading military academies, Kemper at Boonville, and Wentworth at Lexington, have teams. The Central Missouri Teachers College at Warrensburg and several students at the University of Missouri have entered. Town teams are coming from Lexington, Marshall, Boonville, Windsor, Clinton and Sedalia.

In spite of the return to the local ring of several of the 1939 champions more boys have entered this year than ever before. Some have come through in the past few days hoping they will be able to survive the district tournament and have the few days left to get into condition for the battle in the Tournament of Champions at Kansas City.

The coaches of various teams in discussing the possible chances of their own fighters have requested, and the request has been granted, to let the youngsters getting their first taste of the ring, to fight in the early bouts. The prior champions being held back until at least Tuesday. However in some classes there are not enough boys to fill a complete card in the preliminaries at present and there may be champions fighting Monday night.

Champions Return

Returning this season and hoping to retain their crowns, are the following 1939 color bearers: Denver "Buck" Miller, flyweight; Dean Murray, bantamweight; Pete Suart, featherweight; Mark Peek, lightweight, who is returning this year in the featherweight division; Raymond "Bud" Martin, welterweight, Barney "Aggie" McMillan, middleweight. Earl Hallahan and Mike Hughes, light heavy and heavyweight champions are not entered in the tournament this year, nor is Albert McLear 1939 novice champion of the Tournament of Champions.

Entry received the past weekend was that of Thurman McMillian, former Municipal Boxing Club of Kansas City heavyweight champion. McMillian the past year returned to Clinton, Mo., where he is residing with his mother. He is a brother of "Aggie" McMillian, who is well known here.

It will be recalled Thurman "passed" in the First Annual tourney sponsored by the Democrat-Capital. At that time he was the heavyweight champion having had a "wild swing" match with "Bill" Corder of Warrensburg.

Peek May Return

Mark Peek, who is a natural featherweight, for the past several weeks has been in St. Louis. While there he has been in steady training and it was while there that he was invited to enter the St. Louis Golden Gloves tournament.

He is torn between two fires, wanting to clear the St. Louis bouts, and yet desires to return to his home and join the Lexington team and come to Sedalia. His entry has already been received here, but he reserved the right to withdraw and go back to the eastern part of Missouri to fight. Every effort is being made to retain him in this tournament and without a doubt he will add much color to our local tournament.

Knockouts Galore

Sedalia's tournament running true-to-form should produce some interesting bouts each night. At Joplin, Pittsburg and Springfield the final tournament bouts produced plenty of knockouts, flying decision bouts and everything to make boxing entertaining.

The fights the first two nights will be in the hands of Hugh "Spot" Curran as the referee, while officials from the Missouri Valley A. A. U. will be in charge of the judging, along with Eugene Anthony of Marshall. For the finals Curran will probably work with Bobby Stewart or Bus Breese, both well known Kansas City referees.

Longshot Wins At Healeah Park

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 27—(AP)—Fifteen thousand fans saw J. B. Partridge's longshot Sandy Boot win the Miami Beach Handicap today at Hialeah Park, paying $25.20 for two.

The seven-year-old finished two lengths ahead and earned a purse of $5,110 in the nation's richest flat race run over a grass course.

It was a race for poorly played performers, as Lemar Stock Farm's Many Stings took the place and L. B. Mayer's Counterpoise showed. Dolly Val was fourth in the field of 15.

Besides these four, participants in the race who are eligible for the $50,000 Widener Challenge Cup March 2, were Memory Book, Cardinalis, Bosley and Late Pass.

Cards-Cubs To Play Browns

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals are the only major league teams on the St. Louis Browns spring exhibition schedule, it was announced tonight.

Fight Tickets Being Reserved

Early indication are the Fourth Annual Central Missouri Golden Gloves tournament in Sedalia will be attended by the largest crowds than the three previous years. Reservations are being received daily by the Democrat-Capital Sports Department not only from Sedalia but from over the district for both ringside and reserved seats.

However, there still remain many ringside seats for those who desire to obtain their tickets for the three days. Reservations for these tickets can be made by calling the Sports Department Monday morning, and they will be sent out immediately.

The teams coming to Sedalia will no doubt have a large following as reservations have already been received from Boonville, Lexington, Marshall, Warrensburg, Windsor, Clinton and Slater. In Sedalia more than eighty have been made.

Ringside seats are 75 cents for one night or $2.25 for the three nights. Other reserved seats 55 cents or $1.65 for the three nights. These prices include all taxes. General admission tickets can be obtained at the park at the park the night of the fights. They will be 35 cents.

Our Mat Takes The San Felipe Handicap

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27—(AP)—A high-priced outsider, Out Mat, won the $10,000 San Felipe Handicap horse race at Santa Anita track today. Lassator was second and Sun Egret third.

Greyhounds vs. Millers Today

Ice Hockey Teams Scrap For Playoff Bracket Berths

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 27.—Frigid, arctic temperatures, followed by a torrid wave, guaranteed to melt the ice in your blood; to set the pulses racing; and to thaw the dormant enthusiasm of even the most lackadaisical hockey fan, was forecast for Sunday, January 28 when the Minneapolis Millers charge into town for a clash with the Greyhounds at the Pla-Mor rink.

"Clash" is a very mild expression of the party usually put on by the Millers and Greyhounds.

The Millers give proof to the phrase "lightning on skates." Headed by Ching Johnson, one of hockey's greatest figures, the hard driving, fast charging club from the North give fans a minimum of sixty minutes of the fastest action seen in the fastest game on earth.

Defense is nothing to the Millers. When they go for a goal it's the whole team that goes down the ice, leaving the gaolie a lone sentinel in the rear. When they lose the puck it's ten hard driving men that skim over the ice—the fast-breaking Greyhounds and the back-pedaling Millers. Such has been the style of play between the two clubs all season, and though left breathless and weak from excitement and hoarse cheering, it's the type of play most approved by the fans.

In accord with the clash of bone, steel and wood of the five man sallies of the Millers are the personal encounters that come up in the play. In such action something is bound to give and more often as not it's the tempers of the players.

The Minneapolis game comes at a time when both clubs are fighting for a berth in the play-off bracket. As yet the race is wide-open, and each fracas between play-off aspirants is like touching a match to powder.

Phillips Petroleum Representatives Meet

One hundred and five representatives of the Phillips Petroleum company in this district attended a dinner and meeting at Hotel Bothwell Thursday evening, at which time the new hi-test gasoline which the company is putting on the market was announced.

Dizzy Dean Has Desire To Play

CHICAGO, Jan. 27—(AP)—The contract differences between the Chicago Cubs and Dizzy Dean apparently are over.

The eccentric right-hander telephoned Owner Phil Wrigley from his Texas home today, asking for a contract which would guarantee him more money if he regained his old-time form. Wrigley agreed, and a new contract will be sent to Dean early next week.

Dean previously had sent back unsigned two contracts calling for $10,000 annually. Wrigley has told the pitcher he must earn a spot on the pitching staff this season on his performance. Dean drew $41,000 the past two years while winning only 13 games with a sore arm.

GOLDEN GLOVES ENTRY BLANK

Please enter me in the Golden Gloves Tournament, sponsored by THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT and CAPITAL.
Print name and address plainly with pencil. Check your weight and class.

( ) 112-lb. class ( ) 135-lb. class ( ) 175-lb. class
( ) 118-lb. class ( ) 147-lb. class ( ) Heavyweight
( ) 126-lb. class ( ) 160-lb. class

Name .....
Street .....
Club (if any) .....
City .....
Age ..... Number of previous bouts .....

(Entry blanks should be returned to Democrat-Capital sports department as soon as possible.)

KNOCKOUTS!

OUR MID-WINTER SALE OF

SUITS AND COATS

ARE SURE TO WIN YOUR DECISION

SELECT YOURS NOW AT

Great Savings

MEN'S SUITS PRICED AS LOW AS

$14.95

ALL COATS ON SALE AT **20% off**

MEN'S COATS AS LOW AS **$9.95**

HEADQUARTERS FOR OFFICIAL SPORTING GOODS.

Rosenthal's

Taystee Bread

Is Always Fresh on your grocer's shelf!

YOUR DAILY BREAD IS THE BASIS OF EVERY MEAL—SO

Why Not Serve The Best—

TAYSTEE

You'll like the marvelous flavor and texture of Taystee, too, and it supplies the necessary diet elements every time.

"Good Luck Golden Glovers"

TAYSTEE BREAD IS SOLD EVERYWHERE

MADE AND DISTRIBUTED BY UNION LABOR

GOOD LUCK Golden Glovers

• • •

Best Wishes For Central Missouri's Fourth Annual Golden Gloves Tournament

• • •

Clean sports, clean living, clean, healthy bodies, make clean men, to cleanliness and to health. Pure water is the prime requisite

Sedalia's water supply is one of the best in the state! Does your property have a modern water service?

Sedalia Water Company

YOUR PUBLIC SERVANT FOR YEARS

"Good Luck Golden Glovers"

You're Champions In The Field of Sport!

JUST AS Greisedieck Bros. AND Grain Belt BEERS

Are the Champions In Their Field

The mellow goodness of these two beers is sure to please you. Next time you order call for Greisedieck or Grain Belt and taste the difference.

DISTRIBUTED BY

Sedalia Packing Co.

700 W. MAIN PHONE 36

Long John BREAD

Is The Bread of Champions

Do you lack pep? Then eat Long John—It brings back the health and energy that belongs to every man, woman and child!

NEXT TIME ASK YOUR GROCER FOR LONG JOHN.

Almquist Bakery

1200 S. Ohio Phone 41

FREE! 20 TICKETS to the Golden Gloves Matches FREE!

QUALITY Printing Work

As a champion strives for perfection in his field, so do we strive to please you with your printing requirements.

HURLBUT PRINTING CO.

114 E. 5th Phone 170

Monday Night IN SEDALIA MERCHANTS' NAME THE BOXERS CONTEST

HERE'S HOW YOU WIN!

In most of the advertisements appearing on this page there are pictures of boxers who will compete in Central Missouri's Fourth Annual Golden Glove Tournament. See how many of the boxers you can name.

Maybe you don't know all of them, so call your friends, call anyone you choose, and find out the name of each boxer.

Then write down the names of the boxers along with the names of the stores in whose ad the picture appeared, and bring your answers to The Democrat-Capital offices Monday morning. The Democrat-Capital office opens at 8 o'clock.

The first twenty people turning in the correct identification of the boxers, and the name of the stores in whose ads the pictures appeared, will receive a free ticket to the Golden Glove Elimination Bouts Monday night.

Winners will be announced in Monday's Democrat.

ACT NOW! WIN A FREE TICKET!

Champions Don't Get Run Down

Be a Champion—get after those run-down heels and worn out soles!

All Work Guaranteed.

QUEEN CITY Shoe Repair

117 So. Ohio

PUT SOME FIGHT

In Your Car

Replace old worn out parts with good new or used ones.

Auto Glass Installed

L. O. F. AND PITTSBURGH PLATE

Expert Workmanship

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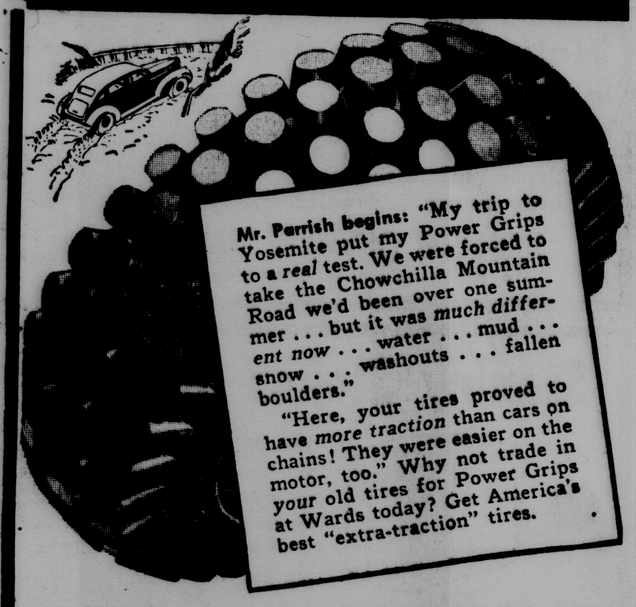

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Farm Clubs Won't Change Much

Landis' Bombshell Won't Have Much Effect This Year

Major Leagues Will Wait For Further Ruling Before They Take Drastic Steps

BY JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 27—(AP)—In spite of all the clamor and confusion, baseball's farm systems are likely to look essentially the same next summer as they did last season.

Shell-shocked from the repeated bombings of Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis which included making 91 Detroit farm hands free agents, the major league magnates are too astounded by his latest proposal for abolishment of the chain gangs altogether to comment on the validity of the plan.

But there is a unanimity of opinion that the Landis program of training schools, subsidies to minor leagues and elimination of optional assignments in a long-range shot and does not effect materially the muddled 1940 situation.

Most Will Not Change

As to the consequences of his previous seven-point declaration of restrictions on farm operations the big league owners are not in agreement. However, most of them have decided to run the gauntlet on the theory that operations which were bonafide in 1939 will continue to be this year.

A hasty survey shows only the New York Yankees, St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers considering any considerable curtailment of working agreements. How sweeping their cut may be remains to be seen.

On the other side of the picture the New York Giants are going ahead with all the farm clubs chosen previously. In addition they have seen fit to arrange one new working agreement since the Landis ukase of January 15.

In Pittsburgh President William E. Benswanger of the Pirates said: "I don't believe the Landis bulletin makes any change in our setup and we have not withdrawn working agreements with any clubs."

Bees Expanding System

In Boston Billy Evans said the Red Sox would continue their normal farm operations, and the Bees not only are planning to maintain their system of last year but are expanding into the Interstate League.

Washington's farm agreements likewise are all set for 1940. Clark Griffith said he saw no need for curtailment, but added: "Detroit's been hit a pretty hard blow. (By Landis' ruling making 91 players free agents). I am afraid it's going to hurt them and naturally some minor leagues. Baseball, however, will go on."

Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics expressed a personal belief that "Landis' ruling was a good one." While the A's working agreements haven't been completed, and some changes may be made, he didn't foresee any great revision.

The Phillies, having installed a farm director in John Ogdon, intend to expand. They had two or three working agreements and plan half a dozen this year.

White Sox Drop Two Clubs

The Chicago White Sox have decided to drop a couple of small clubs, but the Cubs will have the same lineup.

The Cincinnati Reds and Cleveland Indians, both with fairly extensive farm operations, are standing pat for present and in any case are likely to continue their connections in the minors through the 1940 season.

Detroit is attempting to clear away its shambles and reorganize while the St. Louis Browns, which own three clubs and had working agreements with seven others last season, are sitting back quietly waiting to see how far they can go this year.

A possible temporary solution for the problems of the Cardinals and Yankees, whose operations are incomparably more complex than those of other clubs, was held forth last night by President William G. Bramham of the National Association (of minor leagues), who asked Landis to postpone some of his prohibitions until after the 1940 season so the clubs would have a chance to straighten out their affairs.

Ward, Oliver McSpaden Set Tourney Pace

Bing Crosby $3,000 Open Attracts Both Pro's and Amateurs

DELMAR, Calif., Jan. 27.—(AP)—National Amateur Champion Marvin (Bud) Ward and two professionals, Harold McSpaden and Ed Oliver, set the pace with sub-par 68's in today's round of the annual $3,000 Bing Crosby open golf tournament.

He said he was "over-golfed" and his game had "suffered from too much advice, good though it was."

One stroke back of the three leaders, with several top pros yet to come in, were ten players as par took a drubbing.

Oddly enough, there is no trophy for a winning amateur in the medal play, but Host Crosby said one would be obtained if Ward should win. Chief amateur competition was on a best-ball basis, with the amateurs teaming with pros.

Walter Hagen and Screen Star Richard Arlen, trailed by a large gallery, posted a best ball of 70, as did Ty Cobb, baseball's hero, and Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y. Low best-ball honors went to Willie Goggin, San Francisco pro, and Marshall Duffield of Hollywood. They had 62.

Another amateur, Pat Abbott of Pasadena, former national public links champion, turned in an individual 69 and best-ball score of 64 with Ky Lafoon.

Hagen, playing a complete round for the first time in many weeks, discovered he had three birdies in a row, and as the gallery chuckled, he confided to Arlen: "This is too much like old times. Let's relax."

They did. Neither kept an individual card, being content with a best-ball accounting.

Goldberg Wins Millrose Meet

NEW YORK, Jan. 27—(AP)—Sanford Goldberg, the 'Flying Fireman" of the New York's Millrose A. A., whipped around the tricky, slippery flat floor of the 13th Regiment Armory in meet-record time tonight to win the Metropolitan A. A. U. 1,000-yard championship and hand Gene Venzke a three-yard trimming.

Goldberg, passed by the former mile record-holder on the next to the last lap, cut loose with everything on the final back stretch and hit the tape in 2 minutes 14.8 seconds, six-tenths of a second faster than Phil Edwards' 12-year-old meet mark.

With the help of a 44-second 400-yard leg by Jim Herbert, New York University turned in the fastest time ever recorded, 1:47.1, for the 1,000-yard Swedish medley relay. An event not often contested, it will go on the books as a meet record, displacing the 1937 mark of 1:50.6 set by the New York A. C.

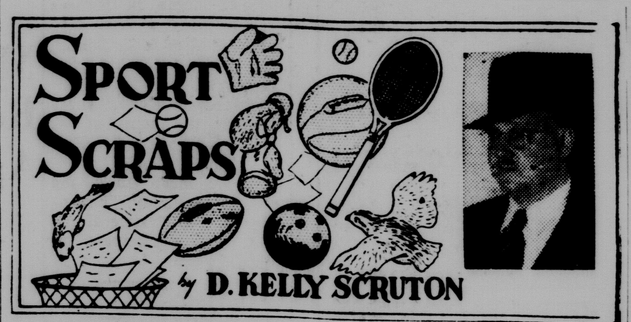
A new miler of promise turned up in Andy Neidnig of Manhattan, who captured that title with a 20-yard victory over team-mate George Sheehan in 4:16.6 as Luigi Beccali of the New York A. C., Olympic 1,500-meter winner for Italy in 1932, finished 20 yards farther back in third place. Neidnig's time displaced Glenn Cunningham's 4:21.2 clocking of two years ago as a new meet record.

P.C.A.A. Tourney February 22-23

The Pettis County Activity Association is preparing for the annual indoor baketball tournament among the boys and the volleyball tournament between the girls teams. The dates have been set for Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23.

A number of beautiful trophies have already been presented the Association by Sedalia business houses to be presented to the winning teams, consolation teams, individual players and outstanding players.

Sedalia loses the tournament this year and it will be played at Houstonia, however the members of the association hope for a return to Sedalia in 1941 providing facilities can be had for such a growing athletic competition among the county schools.



MONDAY will see the opening of the Golden Gloves tournament sponsored by the Democrat-Capital newspapers. It will be the fourth year the Central Missouri tournament has been held in Sedalia and sponsored by these newspapers. It will be the fourth time that boxing fans will have an opportunity to see a great amateur tournament.

Much depends upon the cooperation of the local fans who attend the fights. The boys give their very best. Some bouts may be extremely funny; some may be bad; some may be good and others may be great battles. But regardless, these boys will be fighting because they love the sport and will be giving their very best. I am sure local fans appreciate their endeavors and will see that they are rewarded with the applause they deserve.

A great effort has been made this year to obtain good boys and especially good teams. The work and effort has been rewarded with the Central Missouri Teachers College entering, the Kemper and Wentworth Military Academies coming in and several students from the University of Missouri. Not only those teams but teams coached by Howard Peek, Lexington; Jess Hayslip, Marshall; J. O. Cordry and John Loving of Windsor; Lawrence Englund, Sedalia; Ray Tull, Columbia, and boys are coming from Clinton, and other towns who have no head coaches but have been training themselves.

Assistance will be given by officials of the Missouri Valley A. A. U. in Kansas City, in judging, helping in the drawings, seeing that everything is carried out in the proper official manner.

MISSOURI'S new Wildlife and Forestry Code under which the State's game and fish and forests are being protected, is a vital part of the conservation and restoration program for Missouri, conservation officials believe. More than 300,000 copies of the new code have been distributed since the regulations became effective January 1 in a "Know Your Wildlife and Forestry Code" campaign led by the Conservation Commission.

The sportsmen often have these questions asked:

Q—When will the fishing season close?

A—It has already closed. Under the new regulations the season on all fish closed January 1.

Q—How are fish measured for minimum length under the new regulations?

A—You measure the fish from the end of its snout to the end of the longest lobe of the caudal fin . . . that's the tail fin.

Q—Why are gar and other rough fish included on the protected list during the closed season?

A—That provision is not for the protection of gar and other rough fish but the protection of the game fish. If no fishing whatever is permitted during the closed season, then game fish will not be molested by fisherman and the temptation to keep any game hooked while fishing for the rough fish will be eliminated.

Q—Where can one obtain a copy of the entire Code?

A—The office of the county clerk is probably the best place to get a copy of this code as the regulations provide that persons issuing the permits shall furnish a copy of the code with every permit. Therefore, the county clerks and their licensing agents have a supply of these booklets.

LaMonte Drubs Stover 27-25

Vikings Advance To Second Place In P. C. A. A. Standings

The La Monte high school Vikings edged out the Stover high school Bull Dogs on the latter's basketball court Friday night 27 to 25. It was a defeat which avenged that given the Vikings by Stover on the La Monte court recently.

"Sharp-shooting" Keller, forward of the Vikings, saved the day by sinking a basket from far back on the floor in an overtime period. It was a "repay" for two free-throws which he had missed during the final minutes of the game. Keller was also high-point man for the game, chalking up thirteen points while Kipp of Stover was just behind with twelve.

The victory placed the LaMonte team in second place in the P. C. A. A. conference. They meet next the conference leaders, Green Ridge high school at LaMonte on Tuesday.

The box score:

LaMonte	FG	FT	F
Keller, F	6	1	2
Russell, F	4	0	0
Yeater, C	1	0	1
Jones, G	1	0	1
Comfort, G	1	0	4
McKeehan, G	0	0	1
Craig, G	0	0	1
Total	13	1	10
Stover	**FG**	**FT**	**F**
Kipp, F	5	2	1
Hamrick, F	0	0	0
Bowman, C	1	2	0
Koehler, G	1	0	2
Coister, G	3	1	1
Total	10	5	4

The score at the half was LaMonte 15, Stover 11. The referee was Warneke.

DiMaggio Traded For Bongiovanni

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 27—(AP)—Outfielder Nino Bongiovanni of Cincinnati, was acquired by the Kansas City club of the American association today as part payment for the return of Outfielder Vince DiMaggio to the National league.

Transfer of the contract of Stan Bordagaray, another outfielder, to Kansas City was announced earlier by Cincinnati as part payment for DiMaggio, the association's home run leader during 1939.

Kansas City sent Outfielder Bud Metheny to Newark of the International league, after obtaining Bongiovanni. Newark and Kansas City are both members of the New York Yankee chain.

Waxers Tie Smithton A. C.

Hughesville-Stover Hold Second Place; Hope For Lead

The Sedalia Van Brite Waxers edged into tie with the Smithton A. C. team the past week in the Central Missouri Independent Basketball League, by showing a percentage of .750. While second spotlight honors go into a tie with Hughesville and Stover with .714.

The coming week should come through with rather hot contested court meets. With four teams in the shadows of first place and the Pepsi Cola aggregation making threats, action will be plenty. The various team captains look for upsets in the league which will shift everything in the league to various standings.

Smithton losing to the Waxers was rather an upset as far as the league was concerned as Smithton was considered a favorite, while Hughesville a favorite early in the season has shifted around to run into a tie for second and third honors.

Given little consideration early in the season, Stover has made a smashing comeback and is showing up other teams and share the Hughesville honors.

Standing to date (unofficial):

	W	L	Pct.
Van Brite Waxers	3	1	.750
Smithton A. C.	6	2	.750
Hughesville	5	2	.714
Stover	5	2	.714
Pepsi Cola	3	2	.600
Green Ridge	2	4	.333
La Monte	2	4	.333
Missouri Pacific	1	3	.250
Cole Camp	1	4	.200
Houstonia	0	1	.000

Games to be played this week are: Pepsi Cola at Smithton; Green Ridge at La Monte; Cole Camp at Houstonia; Stover at Hughesville; Missouri Pacific at Hughesville.

Baer Wants Fight To Aid Finland

SACREMENTO, Calif., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Max Baer, self-styled former "popoff heavyweight champion of the world," today offered to fight Two-ton Galento anywhere if the proceeds would go for Finnish relief.

"Listen," the fun-loving Maxie said, "I'm sore at Galento. I used to be the pop-off heavyweight champion of the world. Galento stole my thunder by calling a lot better fighters than he is bums. I want that match with Galento."

Baer's manager, Ancil Hoffman, is considering a proposal for a Baer-Galento bout in Philadelphia.

Oklahoma Is Making Fight For Big Six

Sooners Defeat The Cornhuskers, 56-41; Now Tie Kansas

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 27—(AP)—Oklahoma's smooth, steady play was too much for the Nebraska Cornhuskers, and the Sooners won another Big Six conference basketball game, 56 to 41, here tonight before 3,000 fans.

The victory put Oklahoma into a tie with Kansas for second place in the conference championship race. Missouri is in the lead. Nebraska was at a disadvantage because of the absence of Don Fitz, stellar guard, who has an injured knee; and the inability of Harry Pitcaithley, forward and the season's high scorer on the Husker squad, to go the route because of a back injury. Between them, Forward Jimmy McNatt and Guard Marvin Mesch scored 31 points for Oklahoma.

The Sooners tossed in three field goals before Nebraska got started, and ran their advantage to 10 points midway in the first half. Then the Huskers began edging up and by halftime had cut Oklahoma's lead to four points —23 to 19.

The first nine minutes of the second half really put the game away for the Sooners. While Oklahoma was increasing its score by 14 points, Nebraska added only one point. Toward the end of the game Nebraska trimmed the Sooner lead again, but Oklahoma put on a closer spurt and the Huskers never were a serious threat.

Sooners Meet Tigers Monday

Much Depends On Cage Game In Spite Of Missouri Rating

Probable Starting Lineups

MISSOURI	Pos.	OKLAHOMA
W. Harvey	F	McNatt
Cooper	F	Carlile
Currence	C	Scheffler
Lobsiger	G	Mesch
Nash	G	Snodgrass

Time—8 o'clock, Monday.
Place—Brewer Field House.
Officials—Parke Carroll (Kansas City) referee; John Lance, (Pittsburg State Teachers) umpire.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 27.—Champion will meet champion when the University of Missouri basketball team opposes Oklahoma's sharp-shooting Sooners here Monday night in the most crucial game of the first round of the Big Six conference cage campaign of 1939-40.

A record-shattering crowd that may jam Brewer Field House to capacity proportions of 6,100 is expected to be on hand with any kind of break from the weatherman.

A year ago the same two clubs ended in a deadlock for the conference honors and since the Tigers dealt Kansas the 42-31 setback of a week ago the same two have been designated to similar roles again this season.

However, there will be no sharing of the crown insofar as either the Missouri or Oklahoma clubs are concerned and Monday night's meeting should go a long way in determining which of the two has the best chance to end up on top this season.

True, the costs are setting the early pace in the current campaign but neither Oklahoma nor Kansas are far enough behind to be counted as underdogs. In fact, a pair of victories for the Sooners on their road trip this week-end would send them out in front and reduce the Benfals to the role of challengers.

Coach George Edwards rested his M. U. dribblers the first three days of last week in order for them to give attention to semester examinations. However, the individuals took informal workouts some time during each day and since practice was resumed Wednesday night, the veteran keeper of the Tiger five feels he has his squad in trim to successfully defend its 11-game winning streak on the confines of the Brewer Field House hardwoods.

He has no reason to shake up his starting combination that has passed Missouri to three consecutive victories in Big Six play and will call upon Bill Harvey and Clay Cooper, tied for third place in the conference scoring race, to man the forwards, Blaine Currence to handle the pivot duties, and Capt. John Lobsiger and the ever-improving Martin Nash to continue the rugged guard maneuvering that has been so instrumental in Bengal wins to date.

Meanwhile, Coach Bruce Drake has some designs of his own as to just how the Tigers can be caged. Leading the way will be the fast-breaking Jimmy McNatt and spidery little Dale Carlile, a 150-pound sophomore.

These two "Boy Scats" blend into a well-rounded attack that includes Herb Scheffler, the 6 foot 3 inch, pivotman who maneuvers from the edge of the free throw lane, and Marvin Mesch and Marvin Snodgrass.

Missouri Valley Professor Here

Dr. William Wallace Malcolm, professor of Philosophy at Missouri Valley college, Marshall, will conduct the services and give the sermon this morning at the Congregational - Presbyterian church, Sixth street and Osage avenue.

He is filling the pulpit for the Rev. John M. Vander Meulen, who is out of the city. Mr. Malcolm is also a minister. He was born and educated in Canada.

Cunningham Is Defeated By Fenske

Fastest Indoor Time For Mile This Season, 4:10.3 By Fenske

BOSTON, Jan. 27—(AP)—Supposedly slowed down by a heavy cold, bespectacled Chuck Fenske of Madison, Wis., raced the fastest indoor mile of the current season, a 4:10.3 effort, to defeat the now-vulnerable Glenn Cunningham by three yards tonight in the Prout Memorial track meet at the Boston Garden.

Fenske gained his third indoor triumph over the 30-year-old Cunningham, who was striving for his sixth straight victory in the K. of C. event, before a crowd of 10,000.

The winner's time was the second fastest made indoors in Boston, three-tenths of a second slower than Cunningham's 4:10 triumph in the 1938 Boston A. A. games.

Fenske took command from Archie San Romani of Kansas, who placed third, after they made eight of the required 11 turns.

When Fenske spurted into the lead, Cunningham followed him up from fourth place in the seven-man field, but was unable to call upon enough of his famous closing kick when the Wisconsin star threw his throttle wide open for the last half lap.

It was the second time in two weeks that Cunningham, owner of the 4:04.4 indoor world record, has been beaten here. He trailed Gene Venzke by a yard in the Veterans of Foreign Wars' mile.

Last season Fenske out-footed Glenn twice on the boards, in New York and Chicago.

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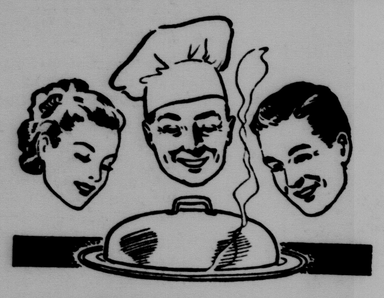

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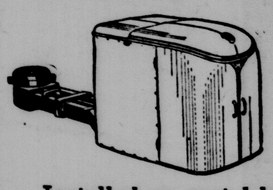

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News And Feature Summary From Central Missouri Towns

GREEN RIDGE

Birthdays Are Celebrated At Upton Home

Hands And Feet Of School Bus Driver Frozen

(By Mrs. J. B. Myers)

Joseph Upton and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Gehle entertained relatives Sunday at their home south of town. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Albert Upton and Mrs. Myrtie McCampbell of Windsor, whose birthdays occurred last week. Other relatives enjoying the dinner and fellowship were: Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wadleigh and daughters, Mable and Iva Lou, and their sons, Elmer and Harry; Mr. and Mrs. Loy Smith and son, J. L., Mrs. Albert Upton and sons Joe Ed and George Leroy and Ernest Gehle of the home.

George Donald Kendrick son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kendrick of Knob Noster had his hands and feet frozen Friday morning, January 19. Mr. Kendrick had started on his route with the school bus. None of the children had been picked up. In an effort to get warm after having some car trouble he entered the cab but as the snow drifted about the door he became colder and was unable to open the cab doors, and when found was unconscious. He was taken to a hospital in Warrensburg and according to a message received by his aunt, Mrs. George Murphy he is recovering nicely and able to be out again. Mr. Kendrick formerly lived on a farm south of Green Ridge.

The alumni party of the Green Ridge high school of the class of '33 was held Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Herrich in Sedalia. Games were enjoyed by the group. The hostess served cherry pie and ice cream to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Acker and Tom Anderson attended the funeral of John Anderson which was held Sunday at Mansfield, Mo. The deceased was a brother of Mr. Anderson and an uncle of Mrs. Acker. He was 80 years of age and died suddenly at his home in Mansfield.

Coy Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Floyd, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Bothwell hospital last week is reported as getting along nicely. Coy is a student in the Bennett school south of town.

The W. P. F. A. club met Wednesday with Mrs. Dan Gordon of the Eldorado neighborhood. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. The day was spent in quilting on a flower garden quilt for the hostess. Members of the club gave Mrs. Jean Johnson a teatowel shower. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are leaving the community in the near future. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ed Allen, February 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Pauly Gregory spent the day Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen of Knob Noster.

Elburn chaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chaney, returned home from Bell Gardens, Calif., Monday. The trip was made by auto. Elburn has been in the west several months. Harold Carter who went to California with him did not return.

Friends and relatives from out of town attending the funeral of Robert N. Smith, who died in Coluca, Calif., Monday afternoon at the Presbyterian church in Green Ridge were his widow, Mrs. Smith and their daughter, Miss Gayle Smith of Colusa, Calif., two daughters, Mrs. Virgil Templeton, Mr. Templeton and family of Windsor, Mrs. Marian Belsha and Mr. Belsha of Houstonia, a brother, Grove Smith and Mrs. Smith of Eldon, two sisters, Mrs. Alma Leffler of Windsor and Mrs. Worth Harris and Mr. Harris of Armstrong, Ross Bartholomew of Leeton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley, Frank Bradley and Wilber Preston all of Warrensburg and Mrs. Ethel Smith of Sedalia. Two daughters and a son, namely Mrs. Joe Huston, Mrs. Bergil Nolta and Charles Smith of Colusa, Calif., were unable to come. The Smith family were former residents of Green Ridge community, but left here about a year ago to make their home in California.

Mrs. Will Embree who resides west of town and who for some time has been confined to her bed is reported as no better.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stonger and daughter, Francis Stonger drove to Eldorado Springs Monday and stayed until Thursday visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Joe Bales and Mr. Bales.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ream and family of Princeton, Ky., were over night guests Wednesday night of the former's brother, Dale Deam.

Elmer Wadleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wadleigh who has been visiting his parents for a month left Tuesday for Beaumont, Texas, where he has employment.

Mrs. R. A. Smith and daughter, Miss Gayle Smith, who accompanied the body of their husband and father here from California, have been visiting their sister and aunt, Mrs. A. N. Baker and Mr. Baker. Miss Smith left Tuesday for Windsor to visit her sister, Mrs. Virgil Templeton and Mr. Templeton. Mrs. Smith joined them on Friday. Miss Smith expects to leave Sunday for her home in Colusa, Calif. Mrs. Smith will remain for a more extended visit.

Miss Nellie Pearl Allen of the Eldorado neighborhood is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Wells and Mr. Wells of Smithton.

TIPTON

Mrs. Palmer, Young Matron, Passes Away

Funeral Of J. A. Cunningham Held On Wednesday

(By Mrs. A. R. Snorgrass)

Mrs. Stanley Palmer, one of Tipton's best known young matrons died at the Boonville hospital Wednesday evening four hours after the birth of a daughter, Judy Karon, that lived but nineteen hours. Mother and babe were brought to Tipton to the Richards' Funeral Home and placed together in one casket.

Friday morning at 10:30 funeral services were held at the chapel in the home which had about the bier a wealth of beautiful flowers from friends. Rev. William McNeil, of Bland, a close friend conducted the dignified service with Rev. Ray M. Brown assisting. With William P. McVean accompanist, a quartet composed of Miss Lily Jahn, Mrs. E. N. Pizer, Mrs. Jack Needy and Mrs. S. R. Ferguson sang, "Whispering Hope," and "Safe In the Arms of Jesus."

Immediately after this service, attended by many friends from here and out of town, the casket was taken to the home of Mrs. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schlotzhauer of near Pilot Grove. William P. McVean, Claude Howard, William Conn, Robert Imhoff, Norman Newkirk and Clay Howard were casket bearers.

On Saturday afternoon at Wesley chapel other funeral services were held by Rev. Williams, assisted by Rev. P. E. Pierce and interment was in the church cemetery.

Alice Emma Scholtzhauer was born in Cooper county on February 27, 1909. She spent her girlhood there and on November 19, 1936, she married Mr. Palmer, coming as a bride to Tipton. She had numerous friends and was a member of the Methodist church and was active in the Win One class. Surviving are her husband, two brothers, Roy and Herbert Schlotzhauer of Pilot Grove, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Eichelberger of Bunceton.

Miss Wilma Albin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Albin, and Oscar Lademan, of near California, were married at California Tuesday evening. The service was read by Rev. W. H. Schwab of the Lutheran church, at his home. Attending them were Miss Kathryn Wolf, of Tipton and Forrest Katchman, of California. The bride wore a blue ensemble with black accessories. She is a graduate of the Tipton high school of the class of 1934. They will reside in California.

Miss Nancy Mildred Stark of Jefferson City, arrived Friday to remain until Sunday evening with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Snorgrass.

Dr. Frank Durnell, of Kirksville, has located in Tipton. He and Mrs. Durnell and two children will be in the Hays apartment on East Morgan street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hardy and daughter, Peggy, attended the Lumbermen's convention in Kansas City and during their stay there were guests of their son, David Hardy, a member of a law firm there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Finley and John Albin were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Clara Goddard of Sedalia.

Among those from Tipton attending the funeral of William Bailey in Clarksburg Wednesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ferguson, Miss Tilly Wood and Mrs. Carl Kreisling.

Officers elected for Tipton's Chamber of Commerce are: A. L. Martin, president; Lloyd Carter, vice president; Ben Finley, secretary and T. W. Kline, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gentz and son, Arthur, Jr., and daughter, Mary Ann, were visitors Saturday in Kansas City to be with their older son, William, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

The home of Louis Imhoof was considerably damaged by fire and water Thursday morning.

Misses Sara Louise Snorgrass and Mardel Finley, students at the University of Missouri, joined the former's mother, Mrs. James F. Snorgrass in Jefferson City and motored to Tipton Friday for the last of the week as guests of Miss Finley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Finley and Mrs. W. F. Quigley.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stone motored from Fayette Friday for the day. They may locate here.

WARSAW

Soils And Crops Conference At Court House

Other Happenings Of Interest In The Community

(By Josephine Johnson)

A large crowd of delegates, farm leaders and visitors from all parts of Benton County attended the 11th annual Soils and Crops Conference held at the court house in Warsaw. The Chamber of Commerce tendered the delegates a noon luncheon served in the Methodist church basement by the McCormick Sunday school class of the Methodist church. O. V. Singleton, county extension agent was the toastmaster. W. J. Lumpe, president of the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the guests. P. H. Bockelman, county chairman, responded. John Gibbons, music instructor of the Warsaw high school, presented the girls trio with Louise Kirby at the piano, who furnished the music. Dr. G. C. Salley entertained with magic tricks. For the afternoon program, W. R. Tascher, soils and Crops specialist of the College of Agriculture of Columbia, was the principal speaker. P. H. Bockelman county chairman presided over the meeting. These farmers gave a report of the demonstration they are carrying out, Herbert Bockelman, Milton Mathews, M. F. Mueller, J. L. Schnackenberg, Ralph Berry and John Logsdon. These officers were reelected, P. H. Bockelman, county chairman; J. L. Schnackenberg, vice-chairman; Q. B. Kinder, secretary. These directors will serve for the coming year, J. A. Ferguson, A. F. Reid, J. A. Hartje, B. E. Off and H. H. Wilson.

The President's Birthday Ball will be held at the Warsaw community building, Saturday night, February 3, beginning at 9:00 o'clock Music will be furnished by Nelle Monegan and her orchestra of Sedalia. Paralysis tag day was observed in Benton county Saturday, January 27, supervised by Mrs. J. M. Richardson, county chairman, and her committee.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Young and children Jack and Joanne of Warrensburg visited here Saturday with friends.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist church met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Calbert for their regular meeting. Mrs. Sam Bowman had the devotional. Mrs. Ivan Phillips, president of the Missionary Society, was in charge of the program. Then members were present.

Junior and Billy Breshears of Coffeyville, Kas., who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hammond for the past week returned to their home Monday.

The Royal Neighbors lodge held their installation Thursday evening, January 18, in the lodge hall. Mrs. Mettie Short was installing officer and Mrs. Ethyl Riddle was ceremonial marshall. Mrs. Mettie Short was the retiring oracle and Mrs. James R. Riddle, the newly installed oracle for the coming year. Refreshments of ham sandwiches, pickles, coffee and pie were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Berry and son Bobby Joe spent Sunday, here in the home of his mother, Mrs. Ruth Berry. Mrs. Berry returned home with them and on Monday left for South Haven, Kansas for an extended visited with her daughter, Mrs. Homer Hutsler and Mr. Hutsler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Drake entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of the second birthday of their son, Robert Stanley Drake, Jr. Guests were Mrs. Anna Martin of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Williams and three children of Ionia; Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Petts of Warsaw.

The McCormick Book Club met Monday evening, January 22, at the home of Mrs. Harold Bartlett with thirteen members present. Mrs. Eleanor Phillips reviewed, "It Takes All Kinds." It was voted to give $25.00 to the Business and Professional club, to help furnish the meeting room at the community building.

Mrs. J. S. Phillips, Mrs. George Huse, Mrs. Clay Paul and Miss Lucile Calbert were hostess to a 6:00 o'clock dinner Sunday evening at the Green Lantern Cafe. Guests were their husbands and friends, J. S. Phillips, George Huse, Clay Paul and Frederick Butell.

The Federated Women's club met Friday night of last week in the home of Mrs. Ethyl D. Riddle for their monthly meeting. These officers were elected for the coming year, president, Mrs. V. A. Lundquist; vice-president, Mrs. Ed Bennett and secretary and treasurer, Miss Amy Linville. Mrs. F. M. Brady is the outgoing president.

Rev. Shockley of Lebanan, district superintendent of the United Methodist church held services and conference at the local Methodist church Sunday night.

Mrs. G. S. Kirby and daughter Louise were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ficken.

The first and second basketball teams of the Warsaw high school defeated the first and second teams of the Smithton high school, Tuesday night at Smithton. Score, first teams, 26-11; second teams, 22-15.

OTTERVILLE

Several Who Have Been Ill Are Recovering

Examinations Of Home Hygiene Class Jan. 31

(Mrs. T. R. Cranmer)

Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Holland took their daughter, Doris, to Bothwell hospital at Sedalia Tuesday where she underwent an operation Wednesday morning, and where she is recovering from and attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mayfield had as guests Sunday his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilbur and son, Milton, of Kansas City.

Mrs. E. H. Kleinspell left last Friday for her home at Maryville after spending the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Golladay.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goddard, of Sedalia, spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bente.

Miss Jennie Lee Starke, of Boonville, spent last Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Roger Starks.

Miss Norma Broderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broderson, who underwent an appendix operation at the Bothwell hospital in Sedalia, was able to return to her home south of Otterville Wednesday and is improving satisfactorily.

J. A. Huffman has been confined to his home because of illness the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F Yancey, of Sedalia, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Streit Tuesday. Mrs. Streit, who has been confined to her bed because of illness, is improving.

Mrs. Bessie Smith, who has been ill the past two weeks, is slowly improving at the home of her daghter, Mrs. W. L. Burford, where she has been since she became ill.

Miss Norma Mae Busch, teacher of the first and second grades, was absent from her room at school Tuesday and Wednesday because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cole and Mrs. Jennie Siegel attended the funeral of Mrs. Stanley Palmer at Tipton Friday.

Rev. D. H. Holland filled his appointment at the Clifton City Methodist church last Sunday. Following the service the Rev. L. M. Starkey, district superintendent, conducted quarterly conference J. H. Gunn and T. R. Cranmer, of Otterville, attended.

A class in home hygiene and care of the sick to meet each week was organized some weeks ago and is being taught by Miss Mary Scholl. Those taking the course are Mrs. Hugh Fairfax, Mrs. Dick Baker, Mrs. Robert Murray, Mrs. J. D. Burford, Mrs. Lawrence Castle, Mrs. Grace Arni, Miss Hazel Speaker, Miss Elizabeth West, Mrs. E. K. Duvall, Mrs. Cora Bateman, Mrs. O. Frisby, Mrs. Lawrence Botton, Mrs A. Y. Burford, Mrs. Lon Bishop, Miss Gertrude Castle, Mrs. L. A. Bane, Mrs. Lester Shults, Mrs. Art Speaker, Mrs. Louise Strain, Mrs. Lon Bryan and Mrs. Gus Wear. Finale examinations will be held January 31. The class is sponsored by the WPA adult education division.

Mrs. Charles Phillips has returned to her home in Kansas City after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Schilb, who has been quite ill, but who is now improved.

H. H. Beaseman, of Kansas City, visited in the home of W. L. Layne last Thursday and Friday.

Miss Edna Schupp took the cast of the one act play, "Cleaned and Pressed," to Prairie Home Friday night to participate in the one act contests.

KNOB NOSTER

Mrs. Thompson Was Hostess To Bridge Club

James A. Koch Is Given Dinner On 86th Birthday

Mrs. Joe Thompson was hostess to her bridge club at her home, east of Knob Noster, Thursday afternoon. Substitute hands were played by Perry Davis, C. F. Covey and Joe Thompson. Mrs. C. S. Elliott received the award for high score, C. F. Covey the traveling award. Refreshments were served to the following club members: Mrs. Ernest Jones, Mrs. Dan Saults, Mrs. A. C. Adams, Mrs. W. M. Ream, Mrs. Eula Patton, Mrs. P. G. Utley, Mrs. C. F. Covey, Mrs. C. E. Elliott and Mrs. Perry Davis.

Spencer Lane, attending the University of Missouri, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hughes and children, of La Monte, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Coach and Mrs. James Simpson spent the week-end with relatives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank House had as their dinner guests Sunday evening Miss Dorothy Blaine, of Warrensburg, Glyndon House and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thurston.

Gardner Boyd, a manual training instructor in Kansas City, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Boyd.

Miss Marie Baird returned to Chillicothe Saturday where she is attending the business college, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baird and her uncles John and Walter Baird.

Mrs. E. C. Littlefield came Saturday from Tulsa, where she has been spending several weeks.

Mrs. Alice Denton is ill at her home. Her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Westbrook of Houstonia is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Carr were dinner guests Friday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Koch, honoring Mr. Koch's 86th birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Parker of La Monte called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neighbors gave a turkey dinner at their home Sunday. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. A. G Hausam of Sedalia, daughter Lodelle and Joe Kahrs of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlusing, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Williams, T. E. Williams and Miss Mildred Morris.

Mrs. E. C. Littlefield was a luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. J M. Kendrick, Monday.

The Loyal Women's Sunday school class of the Christian church held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Baird. Mrs. O O. Simons had the devotionals. Mrs. S. L. Doggett and Miss Maybelle Jenks were guests.

Carl Feagans ran into a bridge near Eureka, 25 miles out of St. Louis Tuesday morning, on his return from St. Louis, after taking a load of hogs to the St. Louis market. The truck was badly damaged. Mr. Feagans was not injured.

George A. Kendrick was in Sedalia Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore of Windsor visited relatives here Saturday evening.

Robert Thorp, CCC Member, Dies At Jefferson Barracks

(By Mrs. Ethelyn Nelson)

Robert Thorpe, son of Mrs. Eula Thorpe, died Saturday afternoon at Jefferson Barricks, in St. Louis, where he was taken a few days before. Robert had entered the CCC camp less than three weeks ago and was stationed at Pilot Grove. He graduated from Bunceton high school last June. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Eula Thorpe, his father, Carlisle Thorpe, one brother, Willis of Bunceton, and one sister, Mrs. Stanley Potts of the State of California. The body was brought to Bunceton Tuesday. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Shook of Bell Aire were held at the Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in the Walnut Grove cemetery at Boonville. Former schoolmates acted as pallbearers and flower girls.

The Cooper County Activities Association will hold its annual one-act play contest Friday and Saturday nights, January 26 and 27 at Prairie Home in the public school auditorium. Bunceton high school will present a one-act comedy entitled, "Grandpa Goes Hunting," under the direction of Roy Gerhardt.

William Floyd and J. R. Koontz were visitors in Boonville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirby and children, of Pleasant Green, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ella Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Renfrow and son, Tommie Ray of California, Mo., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Renfrow.

Marvin Buford of Sedalia visited a short time Tuesday with his brother Elmo Buford and family.

Shellie Allison of Slater came Friday, called here by the illness and death of his father, W. L. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watring and sons and Miss Agnes Tolmson of near Otterville spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ethelyn Nelson.

CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Isabelle Roach Dies At Age Of 87

Miss Wilma Albin Weds Oscar Lademan Tuesday

(By Mrs. J. E. Zey)

Mrs. Nancy Isabelle Roach, 87 years old, died at her home on Oak street Sunday after a short illness of complications of asthma and heart trouble. Mrs. Roach was a very prominent lady here and was very well known by everybody by her many deeds of kindness and charity. Mrs. Roach was born April 13, 1852 in Burlington, Iowa, her maiden name was Nancy Isabelle Sunderland. She was married September 17, 1901 to Judge R. Q. Roach of this place.

Judge Roach died September 21, 1908. He had held the office of probate judge of Moniteau county several years.

Mrs. Roach was socially prominent, being a member of the Hannah Jack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and many clubs.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Wilson Funeral Home by Dr. J. S. Baird, pastor of the Presbyterian church of which she was a member. Burial was in the Masonic cemetery beside her husband.

Relatives attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. George Kraus and Mrs. G. M. Hargis of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Chamberlain of Chillicothe, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sparks of Kansas City. Each of these ladies were cousins of the deceased.

James Alfred Cunningham, well known and life long resident of this community died Monday, January 22, at his home at the west city limits. He was ill only one day from heart trouble. Mr. Cunningham was born March 17, 1875 and was married September 6, 1899 to Miss Cora Schenewerk. To this union was born one daughter, Miss Ona Cunningham who with the wife survive. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Alex Cain and Mrs. John Melton, both of near California. Mr. Cunningham was held in high esteem by his many friends. He was a member of the Baptist church. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Baptist church by Rev. B. F. Davidson, assisted by Rev. R. L. Hood. Burial was in the Burke cemetery. Among the relatives from a distance to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ellee of Kansas City.

Rev. W. H. Schwab, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church returned Tuesday from Cape Girardeau, Mo., where he had been to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law Victor Young, husband of Rev. Schwab's sister, who died of pneumonia. Rev. Schwab married the couple two years ago.

Rev. R. L. Hood is confined to his home from illness. Rev. Hood due to his advanced age is very feeble.

Mrs. C. C. Mueller is reported to be improved after suffering a second stroke last week.

Mrs. Ethel Brooks has gone to Mayfield, Ga., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Reynolds and Mr. Reynolds and small son for several weeks.

Miss Emmaline Lawrenze who had nursed Mrs. R. Q. Roach the past fire years, left Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. L. A. Lawrenze at Herrington, Kas. Miss Lawrenze will go to St. Louis later to resume her duties as a nurse.

Rev. T. J. Smith, pastor of the Baptist church has been confined to his home since Sunday on account of an attack of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Edwards and Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Kibbee went to St. Louis Tuesday where Mrs. Edwards entered St. Luke's hospital for observation and treatment. Dr. and Mrs. Kibbee returned Wednesday, but Mr. Edwards remained with his wife.

Oscar Lademan and Miss Wilma Albin were married Tuesday by Rev. W. H. Schwab.

Delmer Voight and a friend, Belbert Keller of Marshall, Mo., were guests the week-end of Delmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voight.

Mrs. Delia Bryant had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Vaughn and family of San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Heyssel and daughter, Phyllis, were in Kansas City Tuesday.

Mrs. Ben Hert who has been suffering for several weeks from the after effects of flu is reported improved.

Hugh Williams and his sister, Mrs. Harold Friedmeyer, made a business trip to St. Louis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunham announce the birth of a son at St. Mary's hospital in Kansas City on Tuesday, January 23. This is their first child and is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dunham of this place. Bill is an employe of the Heck Saddlery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Bond Proctor went to Kansas City Wednesday to attend a lumberman's association.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Keil have as their guests, Mrs. Keil's sister, Mrs. Lorena Carpenter of Holliston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lee had as their guests Monday and Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Clements of Buckner, Mo.

Dr. L. L. Latham returned Sunday from a month's stay in Philadelphia, where he did research work in a hospital there.

Carl Rhorbach attended a meeting and banquet for Ford tractor dealers in St. Louis Wednesday.

LA MONTE

Children Go To School Despite Cold

Classes Closed For Only One Day; Many Visitors Come Here

Mrs. R. E. Kerby

In spite of the severe weather, school has only been closed one day, Friday of last week. On Thursday there were 60 percent of the pupils absent, due to blocked roads. School was resumed Monday with the absence of only 10 percent and Tuesday only one pupil was absent.

Mrs. E. R. Keller and Mrs. Mildred Yeater entertained at the former's home basket ball team, their coach, N. E. Teegarden, wife and baby daughter, Prof. and Mrs. P. C. Smith and little daughter, Mary Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Porterfield and family, of Clarksdale, Ore., who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porterfield and other relatives the past month left Monday for Fristoe for a visit and on Wednesday left for their home in Oregon.

Mrs. Sallie Waybright sold her farm Saturday consisting of sixty-two acres, two miles south of La-Monte to Kerby Templeton, who lives in the Prairie View neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ficken, who, have lived on the farm for several years will move to LaFayette county in the near future.

Misses LaVerne and Leona Mahin, of Kansas City, spent Thursday afternoon and evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mahin. They were accompanied by Denny Mielican, also of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson and children, Billy and Rita Pearl were guests at a turkey dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bagby and daughter, in Knob Noster.

H. L. McCune and Bon Burk attended the annual meeting of the Lake of the Ozarks Council Boy Scouts of America held at the St. Francis hotel in Sedalia Sunday afternoon and evening.

Harry Bobbitt, of Kansas City, spent Sunday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bobbitt.

R. C. Claxton, who was operated on in a Springfield hospital two weeks ago was sufficiently improved to be brought to his home Saturday where he is convalesing.

Rev. and Mrs. C. I. Phipps went to Marshall Monday where they attended a meeting of the pastors of the Methodist churches of the district and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barb, of Sweet Springs spent Saturday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barb.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Keller and family.

Mrs. Hattie Overstreet, of Bolivar and Miss Fern Reavis, of Kansas City, returned to their homes Thursday afternoon after attending the funeral of Mrs. Lowell Reavis held Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wharton and son, Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reynolds were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hollenbeck and family Sunday evening.

Miss Lorraine Mantlo, of Syracuse, spent the week-end with Jo Ann Marshall.

William Rogers, who has been confined to his home and under the doctors care the past week is improving.

Rosalie Marshall was eleven years old Friday, January 19 and on the previous evening five of her schoolmates surprised her by going to her home in celebration of that event. The evening was spent playing games after which Rosalie's mother served sandwiches, cake and cocoa to the following guests, Ruth Claxton, Mildred Gregory, Helen Bernice Price, Billy Ray O'Dell, and Billy Hall.

Miss Irene Smiley entered the Warrensburg Clinic Sunday for treatment for an infection above her left eye. She is getting along nicely although she will not be able to resume her school duties this week.

Mrs. D. F. Wasson returned home Saturday after a ten days visit with the family of her daughter, Mrs. Lester Chopin, in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Asling and little daughter, Mary Lou, spent the week-end in Louisburg visiting Mrs. Asling's mother.

LINCOLN

Rocky Ridge School Burned Wednesday

Iwin Boring In Identification Of Holdup Suspects

(By Maye Messersmith)

Rocky Ridge school building burned to the ground last Wednesday about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Bennie Lee McKeever was teacher of the school. On the same day the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schenewark, northwest of town, burned. Only a part of the household goods on the first floor were saved.

Mr. and Mrs. George Randolph of Illinois, arrived here last Sunday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. McCartney.

Aren Henry of Warrensburg, Miss Janice Stevenson of Holden, and E. A. Williams were guests Sunday of Mrs. W. Merlin Henry and family.

Miss Mary Lucille Stober of Kansas City spent the past weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stober.

The Lincoln school was dismissed last Thursday afternoon and Friday because of the extremely cold weather and the condition of the roads over which the school buses travel. The school was dismissed again this week on Thursday and Friday because of the continued cold.

Misses Kathleen Johnston and Miss Margaret Larkin spent the past two week-ends at their homes in Warrensburg and Wellington, Mo., respectively.

Mrs. M. L. Nixon and son, Robert of Ionia, visited here Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carpenter and others.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wisdom, Jr., of Tipton spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wisdom, Sr. The senior Mr. Wisdom has so far recovered from his recent illness that he is again able to be at his place of business.

Mrs. Minnie Barber passed away at her home southwest of town last Saturday night and her funeral services were held on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Arnold Dyer of Blairstown visited here a couple of days last week with her mother, Mrs. Ada West, her sisters, Virginia and Martha Jean, and other relatives.

A. L. Labahn, Jr., of Odessa, Mo., visited here last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Labahn, Sr.

Miss Orpha Jackson of Marshall, visited Sunday afternoon here with her sister, Mrs. Walter Swearngin.

Irwin Boring was in Kansas City and Clinton last week, where he had been called to identify suspects who were being held on suspision that they were the men who had robbed his drug store one Saturday evening early in December. He readily identified them as being the bandits.

IONIA

Mrs. Brown Has Quilting Bee Tuesday

Many Guests Were Present; Wisdom Family Entertains

(Mrs. Homer Howe)

Mrs. G B. Brown entertained at an old fashioned quilting Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. J. W. Bowlin, Mrs. Oliver Renfrow, Mrs. Elmo Kreisler, Mrs. Chas. Fisher, Mrs. Fred Brockman, Irma Brockman, Mrs. Emil Weinberg, Ardella Weinberg and Mrs. Max Riecke.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wisdom, Jr., of Tipton were dinner guests Sunday of the parents of Mrs. Wisdom, Mr. and Mrs. O. Van Wey.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Stockton and son, Jimmy, of Sedalia, spent Sunday with Mr. Stockton's parents Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moss and son of Sweet Springs, visited Sunday evening with a sister of Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Clarence Neil and Mr. Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Riecke and sons were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riecke.

Mrs. J L. Argenbright, Mrs. Belle Lacey and Mrs. William Keuper visited Tuesday with Mrs. L. G. Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neil and son, Dennis Ray, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Neil. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ransdell and daughter, Wilma Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kelb and children, Marietta and Lloyd, were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moss and son, and Murry and Miles Wood of Sweet Springs were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neil.

Two Junior Music Groups to Give Concert Wednesday Night

Sedalia Girl Weds Slater Business Man

Engagement Of Miss Irene Porter Is Announced

The marriage of Mary Helen Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Montgomery, of Slater, and Monte L. Hagedorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hagedorn, of Saline county, was solemnized in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends at the St. Joseph Rectory in Slater, on Thursday morning, January 25, the service having been read by Fr. F. J. Donovan.

The bride was attired in a powder blue ceritosa crepe street dress with tucked yoke and a tufted bolero and a gold necklace and gold mesh belt. Her hat and gloves were of dusky pink, and her shoes were black patent. Her corsage was of pink rose buds and orchids. Her only attendant was Miss Ruth Sellmeyer, niece of the bridegroom who was attractively dressed in blue sheer wool with dubonnet accessories, and her corsage was of pink sweet peas.

Frank Hagedorn served as his brother's best man.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Slater high school. For the past several years the bride has been associated with the Missouri State Employment Service in Marshall and Sedalia, and Mr. Hagedorn is an employee of the Cooperative Association in Slater.

The couple will be at home about February 1 at 605 Rich street, Slater.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter, 2810 East Twelfth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Mr. Theodore Mergen, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Mergen, of route 6.

The marriage will take place February 3.

Mrs. R. W. Porter and Miss Helen Mothersbaugh entertained at the home of the later, 2310 East Broadway, Friday night, with a kitchen shower, in honor of Miss Porter.

In the game of Liverpool rummy game awards went to Miss Louise Mergen and Mrs. John A. Rose.

Guests were, Miss Marie Mergen, Miss Louise Mergen, Miss Helen Ferguson, Mrs. Elmer Paul, Jr., Miss Naomi Maddox, Mrs. Palmer Jeffries, Mrs. John A. Rose, Mrs. A. A. Porter

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sparn, 612 Park avenue, have with them over the weekend their daughter, Miss Grace, a student at the University of Missouri, and two of her Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters, Miss Shirley Johnson, of Kansas City and Miss Dorothy Carr, Oak Park, Ill.

The girls have been honored at several informal social events while here. They will return to Columbia this afternoon.

Miss Nell Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hurley, 900 South Quincy avenue, a student at the University of Missouri, is at home for the weekend, and has as her guest, Miss Geraldine Rooney, of Haddam, Kas.

Miss Hurley and Miss Rooney are roommates at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house.

Both girls were guests at the senior-junior prom at Liberty park Friday night, and at other smaller social affairs.

Miss Mary Lu Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Reid, 410 Dal-Whi-Mo Court, a student at St. Teresa's College, Kansas City, is home for the weekend. She has as her house guest Miss Patricia Gibson, of Kansas City, also a student at St. Teresa's.

Both girls were guests at the card party at the Country Club Saturday night.

One of the prettiest dances given for some time was the "prom" at convention hall, Liberty park, Friday night, the annual social affair of Smith-Cotton high school, where the juniors entertain for the seniors.

The cold weather oustide was forgotten by the one hundred couples, as they entered the hall and found it decorated to represent a pretty summer garden. Artificial flowers, shrubbery and grasses were arranged artistically and in one corner appeared a moonlight scene.

The grand march was led by three couples, Robert Foster, president of the school student council and Miss Lodelle Hausam, Jack Kreissler, president of the junior class and Miss Maxine Mertel; Miss Kay Herrick, president of the senior class, and Charles Leftwich.

Miss Maude Sanders and Miss Mila Swearingen, sponsors of the class, and other members of the faculty were chaperones.

Marriage License Issued

Perry Comer and Etta Mae Caldwell, both of Sedalia.

Attractive Visitors Entertained In Sedalia Homes Last Week

Miss Geraldine Rooney, of Haddam, Kas., Missouri University student, who is a guest for the weekend of Miss Nell Hurley, her roommate at their sorority house in Columbia.

Mrs. Russell Rinklin, of Jefferson City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell of the Dean apartments, who with Mrs. E. W. Settles of Hannibal, was complimented at a card party given by Mrs. Campbell Wednesday afternoon at the Elks club.

Miss Dorothy Carr, Oak Park, Ill., (left) and Miss Shirley Johnson, Kansas City, students at the University of Missouri, who are weekend guests of Miss Grace Sparn, home from the university for the weekend.

Missouriana Reviewed At D. A. R. Meet

Mrs. Edgar Arnold, 412 East Sixth street, was house hostess for the January meeting of the Osage chapter of the D. A. R. Saturday afternoon and the program, on "Missouriana" was given by J. T. Montgomery

There were 32 members and guests at the meeting. The assistant hostess were Mrs. C. S. Cotten, Mrs. I. E. Dey, Mrs. P. H. Handley, Miss Shortridge and Miss Maurine Harris.

Miss Nina Harris, the regent, presided. After the opening ritual a silent memorial was observed for Miss Martha M. Letts, a much loved member who passed away last week. The memorial was closed with a most appropriate prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. W. E Hurlbut.

During the committee reports Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, chairman of the Student Loan Fund, read a most interesting letter from one of the young men the chapter has sponsored for loans through all his college work. He started as a student of the School of the Ozarks. attended Westminister college and the University of Missouri and is now a teacher in Central college, Fayette. He has not only paid his loans promptly, but has assisted a brother and sister in their college work.

Miss Lura McCluney, chairman of the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage, told of the choosing of Miss Catherine Herrick as the "good citizen" from Smith-Cotton high school. Mrs Grace Young reported on motion pictures. A comprehensive review of the January D. A R. journal was given by Miss Nettie Lamm.

Delegates chosen to go to the national D. A. R. conference at Washington were elected as follows: Miss Nina Harris, by virtue of her office; Miss Maurine Harris, delegate, and alternates, Miss Jessie Blair Mrs. Olive Penquite, Miss Lura McCluney and Mrs. H. E. Lindstrom.

In his talk Mr. Montgomery related the early history of Missouri and Pettis county. He spoke of his own family's coming in 1857, settling on a farm a few miles from Longwood, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor.

His family landed at Arrow Rock as did most of the families coming from the south. He told of the customary pioneer ways of living—the remembrances of the lighting facilities, the making of candles and the first coal oil lamp his father purchased, at Tipton.

The first county seat of Pettis County, he said, was at Kinderhook, located at the foot of the hill known as Pin Hook, the F. L. Ludemann country home now. Later the county seat was moved to Georgetown, and then to Sedalia. He spoke of the pioneer's contacts with the Indians, which were not always pleasant. Knowing the love of modern antique hunter for walnut he mentioned the miles of rail fences made of priceless walnut. The enlightening talk was enjoyed by every member.

Mrs. Lulu Buell was welcomed as a new member, and Miss Maude Merrick Boston of England, an exchange art teacher here, and Mrs. C. C. Abbott of Platte City, a cousin of Miss Lelia Shortridge, were out-of-town guests at the meeting.

Refreshments were served during a social hour that concluded the afternoon.

The February meeting will be a candle light supper at the home of Mrs. C. D. Osborne

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Mrs. O. L Scott, in celebration of the seventeenth birthday anniversary of her son, Oscar Lee Scott, invited a number of his friends for a surprise birthday dinner Thursday evening at their home, 409 Dal-Whi-Mo court.

The boys assembled at the home first, and the "big surprise" of the evening came when a group of their girl schoolmates entered and it became known that they, too, were to be dinner guests. The girls met at the home of Miss Betty Reid, 410 Dal-Whi-Mo court, and then went to the Scott home across the street.

The honoree was presented with a fountain pen by the girls, and a number of gifts by the young men guests. After the dinner they all went to the basketball game at Smith-Cotton high school.

Mrs. Scott was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Josephine Scott and Mrs. N. U. Renshaw.

The guests were Misses Patty Quinn, Betty Reid, Helen Barnes, Janet Stanley, Annabelle Hugelman and Camille Shank, and Edward Hurley, Joe Botz, Bob Foster, Kenneth Dick, Max Sterling, Wesley Dolginoff, Wallace Hunt, and Jack Menefee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Akin and daughter, Charlene, 1511 West Seventh street, entertained at their home Friday evening, with a turkey dinner, in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Akin and Donnie Herrick.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Herrick and children, Mary Alice and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Ora J. Akin.

Quartet Program Chairmen

These members of the Helen G. Steele Music club are the chairmen who arranged the novel and entertaining "quartet music" program presented last Wednesday afternoon at the Heard Memorial clubhouse, with both men and women musicians of Sedalia participating. Left to right, Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, woodwind and brass; Miss Lillian Fox, piano; Mrs. E. F. Yancey (president of the club), voice; Mrs. Ralph Carrel, strings and Mrs. Henry C. Salveter, general program chairman for the organization.

Miss Montgomery To Explain Calendar Reform

Miss Mattie Montgomery, instructor in the mathematics department of Smith-Cotton high school, will speak on the movement for a calendar reform at the regular meeting of Sorosis Monday afternoon at the Heard Memorial clubhouse.

Miss Montgomery has taught in the public schools of Sedalia for 34 years. Prior to her association with the Sedalia schools, she taught for seven years in the rural schools of Pettis County and for three years in New Castle, Wyo., a total of nearly 45 years teaching experience.

She is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and attended the Warrensburg Normal, the University of Missouri at Columbia, and the University of Colorado at Boulder.

The National Federation of Women's clubs at their national convention in San Francisco last year endorsed a calendar reform, which it is predicted will be instituted by 1944.

Briefly, a 12-months calendar would be divided into equal quarters, beginning on a Sunday and ending with a double Saturday.

Miss Montgomery will explain the ramifications of such a calendar change and various aspects of the reform.

The program has been arranged by Mrs. T. W. Bast, Jr., chairman of the current topics department of Sorosis.

The Fortnightly Book club will meet with Mrs. R. M. Smith, of 919 South Ohio avenue, Tuesday, January 30, at 2:15 p. m.

There will be a special rehearsal of the Musical Moments club this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Parish hall.

Garden Circle No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. William R. Courtney, 724 West Fourth street, on Tuesday, January 30. Mrs. B. J. Stoner and Mrs. J. U. Morris will be the assistant hostesses.

'Evening Of Song' Title Of Program

Beulah Yancey And Musical Moments At Heard Clubhouse

"An Evening of Song" will be presented Wednesday night at the Heard Memorial clubhouse by the Musical Moments club and the Beulah Yancey club in a joint program, beginning at 8 o'clock.

This is a programmed event, listed in the year's schedule of the Helen G. Steele Music club.

Directors for the program will be Mrs. Percy Metcalfe, sponsor of the Musical Moments organization, and Mrs. C. D. Demand, sponsor of the Beulah Yancey Junior Music club, a federated group.

The Musical Moments club, orignally called Les Musicales, was organized in November, 1934. The membership is composed primarily of business and professional young women who have a practical working or theoretical knowledge of musical art, or who enjoy listening to music.

The club's objects are to advance interest and to promote the culture of musical art. Mrs. W. O. Wilson is president for the current club year

This organization's part of the program for Wednesday night has been entitled "In the Modern Mood." They will have a vocal ensemble of about 25 voices. A string trio will assist and their program includes a two-piano number.

The Junior Music club will sing both popular and semi-classical songs, and included in their presentations will be a girl's trio, a vocal solo, and a two-violin and piano selection. There will be 25 in their chorus.

The junior organization was organized about 10 years ago by Miss Marian Smith, Sedalia violin teacher, who asked all those of around high school age who were interested in a junior music organization to meet at the old Y. M. C. A. building. Forty boys and girls came but eventually the former dropped out. An organization was perfected and the name "Beulah Yancey Junior Music club" adopted, in honor of Mrs. E. F. Yancey, life president of the Helen C. Steele Music club, who assisted in the establishment of the group. She also was greatly responsible for the organizing of the Musical Moments club.

The age range of the junior club ranges from sophomore age in high school to 21 years. Miss Dorothy Thomas is the current president

The have devoted their time principally to choral work, and for six straight years have won first place in the chorus contest at the state conventions of the Missouri Federation of Music clubs.

The two organizations were invited by the Helen G. Steele Music club to present a special night program. Both Mrs. Metcalfe and Mrs Demand are members of the senior music club.

Scenes At Junior-Senior Prom Friday Night

Staff Photo Engraving

Top. Guests gather around the orchestra giving particular attention to the trap drummer, in the lower right hand corner of the picture.

Below. Jack Ross looks on as Lou Anamosa (center) and Vera Mae Gross, right, inspect the orchester leader's baton.

See these masterpieces in glass today and you'll see what smart hostesses acclaim the loveliest tableware now available . . . at prices that are thrillingly low. Over a hundred pieces to choose from. And they all make splendid gifts.

GINSBERG'S

MEADOW ROSE by Fostoria

If you want new life in your stemware or tableware . . . . here's the perfect answer. See these lovely, yet inexpensive Meadow Rose pieces in our glassware department.

GINSBERG'S

Attention Mothers

Would you like to have a dainty little ring for your baby, if not over three — a ring encased in gleaming yellow solid gold — without cost or obligation? Fill out and present this application in person to be fitted.

Name .....

Address .....

Date of birth .....

J.C. PENNEY CO.

SEDALIA, MO.

Sarasota Hums With Activities Of Circus' Winter Training

'Big Tent' Is Preparing For Summer

Gargantua The Great Most Expensive Of Animals To Feed

By GLADWIN HILL

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 27—(AP)—This is the place that little boys full of peanuts and lemonade dream about.

The circus stays here four months.

From December to April every year, midgets and acrobats bounce in and out of Sarasota's fountains and grocery stores, the tall man and clowns dangle fishing poles into Sarasota bay and straw bosses and canvas men lounge on the sidewalk benches yarning about that big storm "that night in St. Louis."

Work Under Palm Trees

For late each November, after its 30,000-mile tour of the country, "the greatest show on earth" rolls into Sarasota in its 90-car train to get its breath and, amid the sunshine, palm trees and balmy gulf zephyres, resume process of manufacturing, out of equipment and human muscle and dexterity, thrills and laughs for millions next season.

Probably half the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey personnel of 1,660 spends some part of the winter here.

The glamour girls from the flying trapeze promenade in the sun, in Fifth Avenue's latest resort styles.

In the stores and on the streets, conversation crackles in the half dozen languages of the circus lot.

In the residential section and all along the highway up the coast to Tampa, frequent front lawns and backyards disclose the practice rigging of wire walkers and acrobats, or clowns' papier mache masks and other "props" drying in the sun.

When the circus arrives, the performers try to relax for a few days.

Rest Doesn't Last Long

Out at the beach, Arthur Concello, "the man on the flying trapeze," talks about politics; the 15 assorted members of "the world renowned riding Cristiani family" squabble like any other family at the beach; Bandmaster Merle Evans, humming calliope tunes, walks his Pekingese up and down the sand.

But that doesn't last long.

Pretty soon Concello and his aerialist colleagues inadvertently turn to trying out grips and somersaults on the sand; the Cristians begin discussing who's going to do the horse-to-horse somersault next year; Merle Evans smuggles out his cornet to a secluded stretch of beach and starts tooting circus marches.

And before long everybody is bee-lining it out to the circus winter quarters to work on their acts again.

The circus winter quarters are a square mile of fields and woodland, criss-crossed with railroad sidings and dotted with buildings, on the outskirts of town.

Gargantua Costs Money

The most expensive boarder is Gargantua the Great, the six-foot 700-pound largest gorilla in captivity, who glowers and screams in his 10-ton, steel barred, air conditioned cage wagon, parked under a private tent.

His keep altogether runs to about $75 a day, including the salaries of his keeper, Captain Richard Kroener, and assistants, and a 24-hour watch of mechanics on the air conditioning apparatus.

Gargantua has not been out of the cage since he was moved to the circus two years ago from the Brooklyn animal farm where he grew to his unprecedented size. No one can safely go within reach of him, because he tears apart anything he can grab, including regulation auto tires.

Luncheon Held By Homemakers

The Flat Creek Homemakers met Tuesday, February 23, at the home of Mrs. Leonard Milburn. At noon a delicious covered dish luncheon was served.

The meeting was called to order by the president, who led in repeating the Lord's prayer, followed by the club collect. Roll call was answered by telling "How I Can Improve Myself."

The club decided which projects to have for the coming year.

Mrs. R. L. Wadleigh announced the window sale to be held by the 4-H club February 5.

All joined in singing the club song, "Bells of St. Mary's." After adjournment games were enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Phillips. The project is refinishing furniture. Mrs. Karl Brosing is the leader in charge.

There are 600 women among the 18,500 civilian pilots in the United States.

Ladies Sample Shoes
Sizes 4 - 4½ only.
$5.00 and $6.00 values
$2.95
Demand Shoe Store

Harmony Council Meets Tuesday

The Harmony Associational Workers' Council of the Baptists will meet at the First Baptist church in an all day session Tuesday, January 30. The program follows:

Morning Session

10 a. m.—Prayer and song service—Rev. Earl Swafford.

Topical discussion, "Visitation."

10:15—"Why a Visitation Program?"—Rev. George Baker.

10:30—"Who Should Do Visiting?"—Mrs. Wesley Payne.

10:45—"How Organize for Effective Visitation?"—Rev. J. R. Sumners.

11:00—Special music — Calvary Baptist church.

11:05—Open discussion on above topics.

11:30—Sermon — Rev. Wesley Payne.

Noon—Lunch.

Afternoon Session

1:15—Association board meeting.

2:00—Song and Prayer Service—Lt. Fred Farris.

2:15—Business session and offering.

2:30—Stewardship and Brotherhood Committee—Rev. R. W. Leazer.

3:00—Special music—First Baptist church.

3:05—Sermon — Rev. C. E. Hawn.

Apple Raisers Have Learned New Tricks

Recently Developed Practices Increase Size, Taste, Looks

By BOB BROEG

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 27—(AP)—There's a lot more to growing an apple than just picking it off a tree—that is if you want the kind of an apple they recommend to keep the doctor away.

New practices for improving the size, taste and looks of an apple crop have increased with the experience of the growers, Dr. A. E. Murneck of the Missouri College of Agriculture said. He listed a number of recently developed practices.

For one, in an effort to induce increased fruit set on certain varieties of apples which bloom profusely but develop a small amount of fruit, the agricultural experiment station at Mountain Grove has tested the value of ringing and of scoring limbs of trees.

Ringing, Dr. Murneck explained, is the process of cutting out narrow strips of bark about one-quarter inch or less wide from around the tree limbs and covering the wounds immediately with grafting wax. The method resembles girdling, only less severe and the wound heals in approximately four to six weeks.

Cutting the bark, he pointed out, seems to cause certain plant foods to stay up in the tree limbs, which as a result bear heavier—and often larger fruit—than other limbs on the same tree that have been untouched.

Buying Trip To East

Sam Aleskin, owner of the Outlet Store, will leave Monday for the East to purchase a full line of piece goods, dry goods and sports wear for his newly enlarged store.

Pause... at the familiar red cooler
DRINK Coca-Cola

THE FINEST TRIBUTE
Here—every service becomes a beautiful tribute—a final mark of honor and affection. For—we have dedicated this establishment to the perfect fulfillment of our clients' every wish—and throughout the years—we have followed this primary policy faithfully and with complete respect.
Ewing Funeral Home
Ambulance Service
7th and Osage Phone 622

Drive Against Pneumonia Is Organized

Six Counties With Health Units Only Ones To Benefit

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 27—(AP)—The state health department opened a $17,000 campaign this week against pneumonia—a disease which has brought about one death in every three cases in Missouri.

Six counties—those with county health units—and the city of St. Joseph will benefit from the campaign, carried on with federal-state funds.

Furnish Laboratory Tests

The county units have been furnished with the necessary drugs and curative serums and in turn will give them to local doctors. The units will also furnish laboratory tests necessary for diagnosis of the disease.

"This is a program in which the local physician does all the work," Dr. John W. Williams of the state department said. "The health units merely furnish the means for treatment."

High costs of curative serums have prevented many patients from obtaining them in the past. There are about 32 types of pneumonia and about the same number of serums. Department officials hope under the new setup the number of deaths will drop from one in three cases to one in eight cases.

Only Six Counties Benefit

Only six counties — Greene, St. Louis, Miller, Cass, Jackson and Marion — and St. Joseph will benefit from the program because "they are the only ones with the necessary administrative machinery and because that's probably all the further the funds will go."

During 1938, the number of deaths from pneumonia reported to the state health department totaled 1,799 and in 1937 the deaths reached 2,784.

FURS Repaired - Restyled - Cleaned
Parisian Cleaners PHONE 512
606 So. OHIO

Rev. Waggoner Addresses PTA

Reverend Ralph A. Waggoner of the Broadway Presbyterian church was the guest speaker at the January 25 meeting of the Jefferson School Parent Teachers.

Preceding Dr. Waggoner's address, Miss Grace Colvin presented her second grade students in a group of choral reading selections and a little playlet in which the children portrayed various pieces of furniture as well as animals of the zoo. Between these two numbers, Miss Hazel Colvin, Sedalia violinist, played a Fritz Kreisler number.

A short business meeting with Mrs. J. W. Estes presiding followed the program. At this time Miss Colvin was awarded the prize for the greatest number of parents in attendance.

The February meeting will be at night.

Jails Wife Who Sued For Non-Support

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 27—(AP)—Judge W. Russell Carr reversed the usual procedure in common pleas court and jailed the wife who brought a non-support suit against her husband.

The judge found William J. Maines innocent of the charge and ordered Mrs. Sarah J. Maines to the county jail until she pays the costs of the case.

Howard Roberts' Employes Have Dinner

Eighty-one employes of the Howard Roberts' stores in Sedalia and other cities, attended an anniversary dinner at the First Christian church Wednesday evening, served by Mrs. Herbert Seifert's group of the church.

There was entertainment, group singing and during the evening A. J. Sinclair, assistant manager of the Third street store in Sedalia, on behalf of those present, presented Mr. and Mrs. Roberts with flowers.

After the dinner three hours were spent in an open discussion of their business, ways and means of improving same, and an exchange of ideas.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

PATRICK'S GROCERY
2908 E. 12th Phone 105

SWIFT'S BACON, lb.	23c	GREEN BEANS 3 No. 2 cans	25c
PORK LIVER, lb.	10c	APRICOTS No. 2½ cans, 2 for	29c

Sweet Potatoes .... 5 lbs. 15c

Professional Service that discriminating women appreciate!
START NOW!
The EASTER PARADE starts earlier this year—plan now and take care of your beauty needs, which add charm and dignity to Easter clothes.
WATCH YOUR NAILS GROW—a thorough manicure regularly prevents the accumulation of annoying cuticule and usually stops nail biting—exclusively professional polish in 35 lovely shades to choose from.
DON'T WAIT—get your Easter permanents now—ask about our PRE-EASTER SPECIALS during February.
PERMANENTS—$1.00 UP
Machine steamed reconditioning treatments for hair are advisable at this time of year
ROSE BEAUTY SHOP
Individual and Original Hair Dresses Created.
815 W. Third St. Telephone 2649

Wed-Lok By GRANAT
Placing particular emphasis on the size and brilliance of the perfect blue-white solitaire, each design is enhanced by scentillating perfectly matched, decoratively set side diamonds, and, as you know, all Granat diamond rings are new—never before worn.
$105.00 for the Pair
Convenient Credit Terms
ZURCHER'S
Jewelers and Watchmakers for Three Generations.
225 So. Ohio Phone 357

THIS WEEK
SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL COOKING SCHOOL
THIS WEEK

Tuesday - Wednesday
Thursday - Friday
January 30th - 31st
February 1st - 2nd
Doors Open 1 P. M.
Sessions Start 2 P. M.
Bring Your Pencil and Notebook

Appeasing eager appetites is the goal of every homemaker. Wherever she lives, the words that sound sweetest to her are, "Yes, I'd love another helping. This is delicious." Because she takes her important job seriously, the modern homemaker is ever on the alert to learn how to prepare foods that are tempting, original and nourishing. The widely-traveled Cooking School lecturer has won much of her popularity because she addresses her capacity crowds as real home builders, rather than just cooks. She will share her storehouse of knowledge with many women, who will find a cordial welcome at the entertaining free classes.

Liberty Theatre
NUMEROUS VALUABLE GIFTS

MRS. GEORGE THURN
LECTURER

The Liberty Theatre will not show a matinee during the four days of the Cooking School. "Swanee River" will be shown nights only at 7:00 and 10:00 o'clock.

• Raising a Family

Boy's Hero Can Be Help To Parent

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

When we think we have lost influence with our boy or girl, are we helpless? Or might we:

A. Turn to the teacher?

B. Depend on the Scouts?

C. Seek the cooperation of a friend?

D. Take stock of ourselves?

First, let's "take stock." Maybe we don't quite understand us, either.

It happens that way sometimes, you know, Mother. Mother love is mother love, but once in a while she looks inquiringly at this odd duckling she has hatched, and wonders how it can be that mother and son (or mother and daughter) can be such worlds apart.

In this case, the child won't be able to change his feathers, but maybe we can, if we try very hard, do a quick change act and understand this odd fledgling for what he is.

As for "A," yes—the teacher, personally interested, is a fine ally. She may understand your changeling better than you do, because she has perspective, and a farther view is often necessary in dealing with children. This is the mother's one disadvantage.

Certainly the Scout organization is a tremendous help. Here the spiritually lonely child may find himself, particularly if the leader takes a personal interest.

Take Advantage of Hero Worship

But under "C" we are going to find the most help of all, I believe, if we go at it right.

In every boy's heart (and every girl's too), there lie dreams. Instinctively he personifies those dreams by a hero—a movie star, a Lindbergh, or Steve Smith, the Frosh down the street, exactly four years older than our Jerry.

Steve is an athlete and is a sort of god already among the youngsters of the neighborhood. He is kind but not sissy, and neat but not gaudy. Our Jerry's worship of Steve is almost pitiful.

But right here lies magic. Is Steve too busy, you might discover, to talk to Jerry once in a while as fellow to fellow? Could he pretend to admire Jerry and thus bring out Jerry's best? Could he discourage the wild qualities we can't budge? Could he? Would he?

This "friend" policy has saved many a lad, and many a lass, too. It is human to emulate those we admire.

A master craftsman, William Morris, invented the Morris chair.

Soviet Russia has 10,000 newspapers, with a total circulation of more than 37,000,000.

In Burma, smoking is a family habit. Everybody from old folks to babies smoke cheroots, up to 2 feet in length.

Canada and Soviet Russia are the two leading competitors of the United States in the fur-trapping industry.

To minimize danger, automobile brakes should be applied easily and steadily in event of a tire blowout, instead of putting full force upon them.

In New Zealand the north side is the sunny side of a house.

The ancients believed precious stones to be alive and to possess souls.

• Stories in Stamps

Belgian Bell Towers Shown on Charity Set

EIGHT of Belgium's most famous cathedrals are introduced philatelically in the new charity series. The carillons of the cathedral at Bruges, above, and at Mons, below, are known throughout the world. Longfellow dedicated his poem, "The Belfry of Bruges," to the cathedral of that city.

Other "singing towers" included in the series are Thuin, Lierre, Furnes, Namur, Alost and Tournai.

• • •

The brewing industry gets a philatelic boost in France's new pictorial stamp commemorating the making of beer in Languedoc Province. The stamp shows a girl holding a glass of beer against a background of a castle. France has also issued a pictorial honoring Lyon, showing the Pont de la Guillotiere.

• • •

Groot Constantia, an old residence of the Cape Colony, is reproduced on a new 10-shilling stamp issued by South Africa.

Cranium Crackers

Foreign-Born Stars

Hollywood has called upon the far corners of the world to assemble its ever-changing array of talent. The movie stars listed below have made their homes, for a good many years, in this country. But each was born on foreign soil. Fill in the name of the country in which each was born.

1. Mary Pickford .....
2. Jean Hersholt .....
3. May Robson .....
4. Luise Rainer .....
5. Peter Lorre .....

Answers on Classified Page.

The lady-fern is also known as the Queen of Ferns.

• The Family Doctor

Fight Against Cancer Carried On by Doctors

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

About 145,000 people — more than 67,000 men and 77,000 women—die every year from cancer. The American Society for the Control of Cancer lists four important steps to aid in Controlling this disease:

1. Watch for any possible symptom and report to your physician at the merest suspicion of a condition that might result in cancer. If you cannot pay for care, ask your physician to advise you how you may obtain free treatment.

2. Have a complete physical examination—one that covers all the areas in which cancer is likely to develop—at least once a year.

3. Inform your family and friends of the treatment that is now available for cancer. Warn them concerning quacks.

4. Talk sensibly and act sensibly about cancer. Cancer is a dangerous disease but it is not contagious. Many of the deaths are due to the fact that treatment is not started soon enough.

Few people realize that we know far more today about cancer than we used to. Cancer represents disorderly, uncontrolled growth of the cells of the body. The big problem in cancer is to find out what starts cells on their lawless career and the next what possibilities may exist for reversing the lawless growth process.

We do not have now any specific medical treatment for cancer, but we do know that this growth can be controlled in its early stages by the use of X-rays, by radium or by proper surgical procedure which cuts away the growth and prevents its spread.

April, 1940, has been announced officially as "Cancer Control Month." Throughout the country, a group of intelligent women, known as the Women's Field Army, has been organized to lead the battle against cancer and to conduct an intensive educational and enlistment campaign.

To aid those who want to find out more about cancer, the American Society for the Control of Cancer has made available a number of leaflets which are distributed merely for the cost of mailing. If you will write to the society at 350 Madison ave., New York City, they will send you copies of (1) "The Fight of the Women's Field Army"; (3) "Let Us Talk About Cancer."

Another leaflet, "What to Know and What to Do About Cancer," has been prepared by the United States Public Health Service and can can be obtained for $1.00 per 100 copies from the superintendent of documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

• God of January

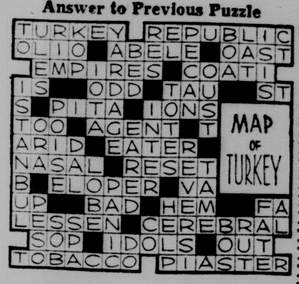
HORIZONTAL

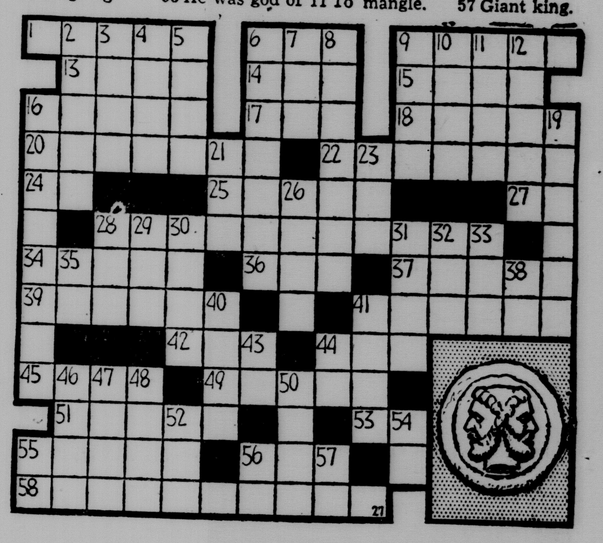
1 Pictured is the god after whom January was named.
6 Period.
9 He was an ancient —— god.
13 Not to win.
14 Hurrah!
15 Sound of sorrow.
16 One who totes.
17 Gnawed.
18 Surfeits.
20 Weeding devices.
22 Form of melody.
24 Bone.
25 Minute particles.
27 Red Cross.
28 Throbbing.
34 On fire.
36 Mountain pass.
37 Weighing machine.
39 Wrinkle.
41 Peeped.
42 Plant fluid.
44 To fortify.
45 Flat-bottomed boat.
49 Semidiameters.
51 Keeps afloat.
53 Form of "I."
55 Horse's guide rope.
56 In behalf of.
58 He was god of all —— or starts.

VERTICAL

2 Bitter drugs.
3 Short letter.
4 Consumed.
5 Withered.
6 Radical in effect.
7 Grain.
8 Warm.
9 Tatters.
10 Jar.
11 To mangle.
12 Stirring.
16 He is pictured as a —— person.
19 January was —— to him.
21 Light blow.
23 Kiln.
26 Indian.
28 Pastry.
29 Constellation.
30 Fewer.
31 Short article.
32 Native metal.
33 Neither.
35 France.
38 New England.
40 Spikes of corn.
41 Stiffly neat.
43 Papa.
44 Sloth.
46 Piccolo.
47 Ladder round
48 Ascetic.
50 To repair.
52 Japanese coin
54 Year.
55 Pound.
56 3.1416.
57 Giant king.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



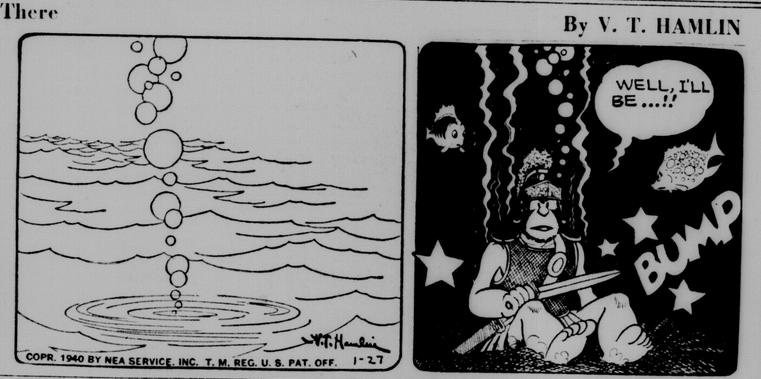


OUR BOARDING HOUSE .....with ..... MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS

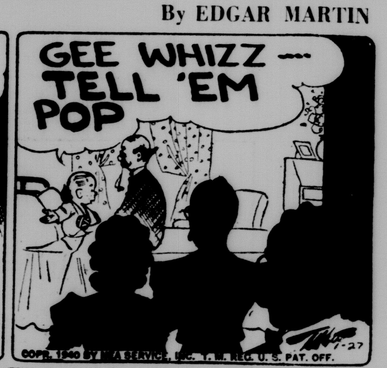
RED RYDER — Goodby — By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP — Avest, There — By V. T. HAMLIN

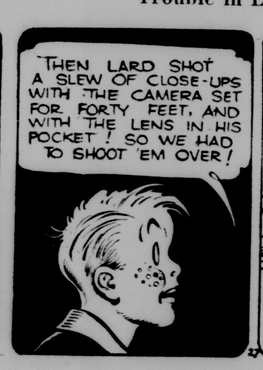


WASH TUBBS — No Company Wanted — By ROY CRANE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — All Excitement — By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Trouble in Large Gobs — By MERRILL BLOSSER



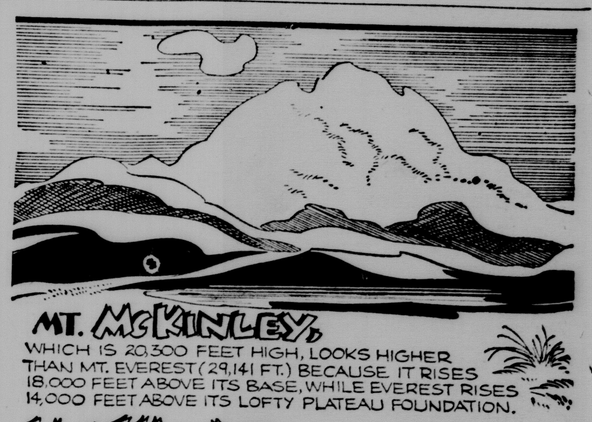
• Flapper Fanny

By Sylvia

"She never speaks to anybody except her friends."
"Must be a lonely life, with nobody to talk to."

• This Curious World

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: The warp runs lengthwise of the loom and is crossed by the woof.

NEXT: Do you sleep like a top?

For Results — Democrat-Capital Class Ads — 10 Words, 1 Week, 80c PHONE 1000

CLASSIFIED ADS
get the greatest total of human needs. Read them for profit and use them for results

Democrat-Capital
Over 9,000 Subscribers
PHONE 1000

Ads taken up to 12 a. m. for publication same day. Ads for Sunday edition accepted until 6 p. m. Saturday.

CASH RATES
FOR CENTRAL MISSOURI ONLY
Minimum 10 Words
10 words ..... 1 day 35c
10 words .....2 days.....45c
10 words ..... 3 days.....50c
10 words ..... 6 days 80c

Classified Display
Rates on Request

Central Missouri ads cash with order. National rates on request.

The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to revise, edit, reject and classify any advertisement submitted for publication.

This newspaper strives to maintain a high standard of ethics. It will not knowingly publish any false or misleading advertising. Should a reader find that an advertiser's offer is different than as published, or that a cash deposit or investment is required, where none has been specified, notify this paper. Investigate before parting with your money. This newspaper will be glad to assist you in obtaining information.

Classified Advertising

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

ROUNTREE, LILLIE— We wish to thank everyone for their kindness and sympathy shown us at the time of the death of our wife, daughter and sister.
John Rountree and the Bishop Family.

MOMBERG, JOSEPH B.—We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors, Rev. W. P. Arnold, the singers and pallbearers for their kindness and sympathy shown us at the time of the death of our husband and father. Also those who sent flowers.
Mrs. Joseph B. Momberg,
Raymond L. Momberg,
Mrs. Carl E. Kennedy.

3—In Memoriam

IN LOVING memory of Dora A. Elkins who passed away two years ago, January 27:
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never;
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
Sadly missed by E. V. Elkins and children, Claude, Laverna, Vernon and Eva May.

7—Personals

FOR BEST invisible soles in shoe repairing at reasonable prices phone 1030 Free call for and delivery Sedalia Hat and Shoe Shop

9—Societies and Lodges

THE AMERICAN LEGION— Auxiliary will have benefit card party, at the Woodman-Macabee Hall, Wednesday night, January 31. Sweepstakes and table awards. Public invited.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Irish Water Spaniel, rat tail. Solid brown, curly, age 11 months. Reward. Phone Hugie's, 735 or 312 N. Prospect.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1937 FORD—V8-60 Fordor Sedan, new tires, battery, etc. Perfect condition. Priced far below market. No trade. Phone Cessna 115 or 1539.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

REPLACE that dead battery, 50c weekly and up. FIRESTONE.

NEW—And used tires, all sizes, bargain prices. A. B. C. Auto Parts.

NEW AND USED glass installed A. B. C. Auto Parts. Phone 135

III—Business Services

18—Business Services Offered

GUNS REPAIRED, work guaranteed. Dell, 509 East 4th Street

CARL GOIST—Authorized radio service. 307 So. Ohio. Phone 206.

FEED grinding Mo Portable Milling Service. Martens, Phone 3246

CUSTOM BUTCHERING— Sanitary and clean, pork and beef Phone 560.

FURNACES REPAIRED — flues cleaned. 14 years experience. Phone Lutgen, 2488-W.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS all makes quality work guaranteed James, Phone 44.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE— Tubes Sedalia's oldest 1319 S Osage Phone 854.

IF INTERESTED in selling your real estate call or see E. C. Hamilton, 23. 3rd National Bank building.

OLD—Mattresses made into fine new innerspring mattresses. Phone 131 No obligation for free estimates. Bryan-Paulus Phone 131.

GUARANTEED service all washers and vacuum cleaners, parts, ringer rolls, belts. Free estimates Burkholder Maytag, 109 S. Ohio

SNOW—removed and hauled away from roofs and street, 1c per square foot. COHEN.

III—Business Service
Continued.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

JACK CRAWFORD — Sells life. Phone 293.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

STORAGE SPACE with concrete floor, switch track suitable for heavy goods. Middleton Storage Company, 118 N. Lamine. Phone 946.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted Female

BEAUTY OPERATOR— Manage shop, immediately. Experience preferred. Write Nanna Jones, Warsaw.

MOTHERS—Special work. Up to $22 a week. No house-to-house, experience or investment. Give age, dress size. Harford, Dept. J7434, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAKE—$4-$6 weekly spare time. Take orders from friends, others for "Dated" dresses. No experience. Outfit furnished. Janalene, Dept. 853, Indianapolis, Ind.

$15 WEEKLY—Easily earned. Your own dresses FREE. Show new Spring Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. T-5447, Cincinnati, Ohio.

33—Help Wanted—Male

AMAZING LINE— Men's shirts pays sensational profits. Low as 3 for $2.99. Exclusive Features. Fast sellers. Valuable samples FREE. Stylewear, Dept. AK-101, Erie, Pa.

BIG UNIFORM— Manufacturer seeks local man to contact restaurants, hotels, beauty parlors, doctors, nurses, others. Excellent income. Leads furnished. Permanent. Equipment free. Hoover, Dept. 17104, 251 W. 19th, New York City.

AMAZING— New opportunity. Demonstrate for nationally known tailoring company. Start $35 weekly. No canvassing. Permanent position. Rapid advancement. Your own clothes free. Write fully. PIONEER, Congress-Throop, Dept. 9411, Chicago.

GOOD WATKINS—Route open now in part of Sedalia. No car or experience necessary; Watkins Company largest and best known and products easiest sold; usual earnings $20 to $35 a week. Write J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 70-96 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

34—Male and Female

WANTED—Middle aged couple, without children, or single man, to care for modern home on Lake. Must have car and references from reliable local people as to honesty. Furnished housekeeping rooms, lights, heat, groceries and cash salary to experienced people. Others please do not answer. "Chieftan" care Democrat.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS—Farm—City 4½% to 5% Save 25% on your insurance W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg

VI—Instruction

42A—Airplanes

LEARN TO FLY!—New heated cabin monoplane, 10-hour course $65.00; $10.00 down, $3.50 week. Government approved instructors. Sedalia Flying Service. Phone 1087

VIII—Merchandise

55A—Farm Equipment

OR TRADE—F-20 Farmall and equipment. Harold Lowe, Tipton, Route No. 1.

56—Fuel, Feed Fertilizer

GENUINE—Windsor lump coal. Phone 3785.

COAL—Mine run, $3.50; straight lump coal, $3.75. Phone 195.

GENUINE—Windsor lump coal $3.75 to $4.00. Phone 3785.

HIGGINSVILLE—And Windsor coal Phone 75-F-3.

COAL — Windsor Lump, $4.00-$4.25; nut $3.75. Phone 687.

WINDSOR Genuine Deep Shaft screened lump, $4.25 C. T. McGee.

WINDSOR and Clinton lump coal, $4.00-$4.25. Ernie Bradburry, Phone 2889.

RAIL shipped Jayhawk Coal. The Kansas Mineral that does not clinker, $5.75. Sullivan Coal Co Phone 615.

57—Good Things to Eat

FOR CHILI SUPPLIES wholesale and retail. Call I Kanter, Phone 656. 118 E. Main.

59—Household Goods

NEW MAYTAG washers, $59.95 up, 95c week. Used washers, $19.95 up, 50c week. Burkholder Maytag, 109 Ohio.

62—Musical Merchandise

FOR SALE—Upright piano, good condition. Reasonable. Phone 1247.

USED radios $1.00 and up Easy terms. Caldwell's, Phone 206.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

RED CLOVER Seed re-cleaned, $10 bushel. Charles Callis. Phone 33-F-4.

66—Wanted To Buy

MODERN—House on west side, pay cash, or trade filling station and cafe. Phone 1183.

VIII—Merchandise
Continued

66—Wanted To Buy

FURS—Hides, and junk. 301 W. Main. Phone 59.

WANTED TO BUY—Used cars A. B. C. Auto Parts. Phone 135.

WANTED — Hides, furs, wool, pelts, feathers, poultry, junk of all kinds. Clarence Dow.

HUNTING SEASON—On rabbits extended to March 1st. We are now buying. Call for prices. Small improved farm for rent. Clarence Dow.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE, RUGS AND STOVES. PEOPLES FURNITURE STORE, PHONE 329.

IX—Rooms and Board

68—Rooms Without Board

LARGE front room in modern home. 219 W. 6th. 1247.

$11.00—3 furnished rooms partly modern. Children excepted. Phone 1301.

COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms, inner-spring mattresses. Phone 3595-W. 710 W. 4th.

SOUTHEAST—Bedroom, private bath, automatic heat, garage 512 W Broadway. Call 2278 Saturday, Sunday, or after 5:00.

$3.00 Week
Guest Laundry Free
Milner Hotel
2nd and Lamine

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

ONE—Light housekeeping room, no children. 615 W. 2nd.

X—Real Estate For Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

5-ROOM— Apartment, 6-room duplex. 615 W 6th 3115.

222 E. 4th—Two-room strictly modern furnished apartment.

5-ROOM— Modern apartment, garage. 614 W. 7th. Phone 2204.

DESIRABLE—5 room apartment. Strictly modern. Close in. Reasonable, phone 1659.

ONE—Room efficiency, lady employed. Everything furnished, close in. Phone 2280.

237 S QUINCY—5 large rooms, gas range, electric refrigerator. janitor, garage. No children. Phone 2590

DOWNSTAIRS — Desirable 3 rooms, modern furnished, utilities paid. Phone 2077.

TERRY HOTEL apartments. Furnished complete, electric refrigerator, hot and cold water, elevator and janitor service. Downtown.

DEAN APARTMENTS—4-5 room efficiencies Furnished or unfurnished, heat, water, Kelvinators heated garage, janitor service. Phone 1597.

76—Farms and Land for Rent

10 ACRE farm, close in. Phone 2816 or 22.

FARM—For rent. Address Box "75" care Democrat.

77—Houses for Rent

5 ROOM modern house. 1009 S. Osage. Phone 1597.

MODERN—Home, 812 West 4th St. Immediate possession. Phone 911.

1420 SO. CARR—5 room house, modern except heat. Phone 2353-J.

6-ROOM—Bungalow, 640 East 10th street. Strictly modern, furnished. Inquire within. Chas. Ewen, owner.

78—Office And Desk Room

OFFICE—Space for rent. Apply Klein's Laundry. 614 So. Ohio.

THREE MODERN office rooms, Smith-Cotton Building Allan Chasnoff, 2998-W.

ONE SUITE—Of modern office rooms. Heat and janitor service. St. Louis Clothing Company Building, 2nd and Ohio. Phone 270.

82-A—Business Places For Lease

FOR LEASE—One of the best Super-Service Stations, with modern living quarters, 4 cabins, on highway near Sedalia. Immediate possession. Only those having ample capital and can furnish a secured lease need apply. Phone 1444.

B-r-r-r-
Don't let your pipes freeze. If convenient, shut off the water and leave the faucets open.
Otherwise open the hot and cold water faucets and let the water run out in a stream about the size of a match stick.
SUTER PLUMBING CO.
210 E. 2nd St. Phone 73

FIX UP YOUR HOME
Headquarters FHA Information
PAY BY THE MONTH
No mortgage on your home. Low Monthly Payments.
GOLD LUMBER CO.
217 East Main Phone 359

Markets Have Dull Week; Little Trade

Speculative Urge Slowed By Uncertain Political Drift

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Buyers made idle passes at aircrafts and a few specialties in today's stock market but the list as a whole ended the week with hardly a trace of a trend.

Business news was spotty and the inability of Wall Street to put a finger on the national political drift served to dim the speculative urge in financial quarters.

Activity of several low-priced issues such as Commonwealth and Southern, United Corp., and Continental Motors, which turned over in blocks of 10,000 to 12,600 shares at virtually the same level where they finished Friday, provided the main feature of the brief session.

Other Dealings Sluggish

Elsewhere dealings were sluggish throughout. Many issues failed to appear on the ticker tape and, at the close, minor losses and declines were about evenly split.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 49.9, but on the week was up .2 of a point. A year ago the composite stood at 48.1. Transfers totalled 317,280 shares compared with 271,170 last Saturday. Volume for the six days was the smallest since the week ended November 25.

Despite the general indifference in the two-hour proceedings, there were several new 1939-40 highs posted. Among these were Loft, Trans-Continental and Western Air and Dow Chemical.

Gainers of moderate amounts included Douglas Aircraft, Lockheed, Bendix, Sperry, Wilson and Co., Armour, Standard Gas preferreds, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Anaconda and Kennecott.

U. S. Steel Slips

Bethlehem continued to reflect the disclosure of the best final quarter in 10 years, but C. S. Steel slipped a shade. Clouding this group were forecasts of another drop in next week's mill operations.

Further talk of pending heavy purchases of warplanes by the British and French aided the aviations.

General Motors was unchanged and Chrysler off a bit as reports of slackening sales in some centers were heard. Easier were Montgomery Ward, American Power and Light preferreds, Du Pont, Western Union, Standard Oil of N. J., and General Electric.

Traffic optimism expressed by rail executives at a meeting in Pittsburg propped carrier stocks.

Bonds, Commodities Mixed

Bonds and commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to up ¾ of a cent a bushel and corn unchanged to ahead ¼ cent. Cotton was 5 cents a bale lower to 20 cents higher.

The week started with a minor setback in stocks, with falling steels reflecting dwindling production and orders. Dealings were the smallest for any full session since November 4. Prices did virtually nothing Tuesday. The market had its best day Wednesday with the 60-stock average up .5 of a point and activity the briskest of the week. Steels came back, aided by aircrafts. The revival was credited to the belief of some that the wavering business curve may have been discounted and that the list "oversold." There was a mild retreat Thursday on profit taking. Friday, while strength was evident here and there following the better than expected Bethlehem profits statement, the averages got nowhere.

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, Jan. 27—(AP)—(U. S. Department Agriculture)—Hogs: Salable receipts, 500; total 7,500; today's market active; fully steady with Friday's average; small lot lightweights, $5.70; good and choice 190 to 240-pounds, largely $5.35@5.60; load around 280 pounds; butchers, $5.10; compared with a week ago, good and choice 160 to 270 pounds, 15 to 25 cents lower; lighter weights, 25 to 50 cents off; butchers, 240 pounds up, 10 to 15 cents lower; packing sows, 10 to 25 cents off.

Cattle: Salable receipts, 100; calves, none; today's market nominal; compared with Friday last week, strictly finished steers and yearlings, 25 to 50 cents higher; heifers steady to 25 cents higher; cows, 15 to 25 cents lower; stocker and feeder trade slow, mostly steady; week's top choice to prime 1,045-pound, 1,164-pound and 1,330-pound steers, $12.25.

Sheep: Salable receipts, 1,000; total, 3,000; today's market nominal; compared with Friday last week, fat lambs and yearlings weak to 15 cents lower, sheep 15 to 25 cents higher; week's lamb top, $9.60 for fed westerns early; closing top, $9.40.

Wheat Prices Still Unsteady

CHICAGO, Jan. 27—(AP)—Wheat prices continued to fluctuate nervously today in a typical pre-growing season trade.

After dipping ⅝ to ⅝ cent to within ⅛ of the lowest level since mid-December, the market more than recovered its loss. Led by May contracts, the only option which could not be satisfied by delivery of new 1940 wheat, prices pushed up 1⅛ to 1⅜ cents from early lows and closed unchanged to ¾ cent higher compared with yesterday, May 99⅛ to 99, July 96⅝ to 96½.

Operations Restricted

Some buying was credited to milling interests and scattered trades to cover previous short sales but operations were restricted because of lagging domestic demand, stagnant U. S. export trade and uncertainty regarding the 1940 crop outlook and the wheat loan program.

Corn closed unchanged to ¼ higher, May 57¼ to 57⅜, July 57¼; oats ⅛ to ¼ up; rye ⅜ higher and lard 5 to 15 lower.

Although disposal of wheat under loans which mature in two to three months continued to disturb traders, the bureau of agricultural economics predicted the market would be able to absorb a reasonable volume without much price effect if loans were liquidated in an "orderly manner." Washington reports said the amount held under loan as of January 19, was 153,242,000 bushels, indicating 7,802,883 bushels had been redeemed since January 1.

Prospects of moderating weather, with possibly some precipitation in the hard winter wheat belt next week, tended to restrict buying of new-crop contracts but traders pointed out that determination of the benefit or harm resulting from recent weather experience could not be expected until growing weather in March.

Big Australian Wheat Crop

Canadian export sales totaled 250,000 bushels. The Australian crop was estimated at 200,000,000 bushels, third largest on record, comparing with the last official forecast around 186,000,000.

Trade in other grains was quiet although rye advanced in sympathy with wheat. An official Argentine estimate of corn acreage placed the figure at 17,795,000 acres, 36 per cent more than was planted last year and the second largest area in a number of years. While it is too early for accurate figures, private interests estimated the crop possibility from 275,000,000 to 475,000,000 bushels, depending on weather.

Prospects of increase hog receipts next week with warmer weather depressed lard prices.

Answers to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Comic Page.
1. Mary Pickford: Canada.
2. Jean Hersholt: Denmark.
3. May Robson: Austria.
4. Luise Rainer: Austria.
5. Peter Lorre: Hungary.

Closing Of Leading Stocks

	Close Fri.	Close Sat.
American & For. Power	17⅛	17⅛
American Smelt. & Ref.	48⅞	—
American Tel. & Tel.	170¾	170¾
American Tobacco "B"	89	89
Anaconda Copper	26⅞	27
Atchison T. & S. F.	22⅝	22⅞
Auburn Auto	2⅛	2⅛
Bethlehem Steel	73¾	73⅞
Chicago & Northwestern.	5/16	5/16
Chrysler	83¾	83¼
Coca Cola	120	—
Curtis-Wright	10⅝	10½
Curtis-Wright A	29	29⅛
Du Pont De Nem.	181	180⅞
Eastman Kodak	161½	161½
General Electric	38⅞	38¾
General Motors	52⅜	52¾
Int. Harvester	55½	55½
International Shoe	34¾	—
Int. Tel and Tel.	4⅛	4⅛
Kenneth Copper	35½	35¾
Libby, McN. & Libby	7⅝	—
Ligg & Myers Tob. "B"	108¾	108½
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	—	—
Mid. Con. Pet.	14¼	14
Missouri Kansas Texas	—	1
Missouri Pacific	3/16	3/16
Montgomery Ward	52⅜	51⅝
Nash-Kelvinator	6⅝	6⅞
National Cash Reg. "A"	15½	15½
North American	22¼	21⅝
Packard	3⅛	3⅛
Phillips Pet.	40⅝	40⅜
Purity Baking	14⅞	14⅞
Radio Corp of America	5⅜	5¾
Sears-Roebuck	—	¼
Skelly Oil	20¼	20
Standard Oil of Ind.	26⅜	26½
Studebaker	9¼	9⅛
Swift and Co.	22⅝	22¾
U. S. Steel	57¾	57⅝
Westinghouse E. & Mfg.	109	—

Few Leaders Upon the Curb

	Close Fri.	Close Sat.
American Light and T.	15⅞	15¾
Arkansas Nat. Gas	—	—
Arkansas Nat. Gas A.	2¼	2¼
Assoc. G and El., A.	⅛	3/16
Cities Service	4½	4½
Cities Service pf	56½	56½
Eagle Pitch. Lead	—	10⅝
El Bond and Sh.	7⅛	7⅛
Ford M. Can. A	—	—
Ford Mot. Ltd.	—	—
Gulf Oil	36½	—
Nat. Bel. Hess	⅜	⅜
Standard Oil Ky.	20⅜	20⅜

AUTO LOANS
Principal insurance and interest payable in convenient monthly payments. No delay, Low Rates
C. E. MESSERLY, JR.
112 W. 4th

FARM LOANS—4%
33 years. Also farms for sale. Easy terms. See
C. S. DANFORTH
each Monday and Thursday
125½ So. Ohio St.

Complete Abstracts of Title
to all Lands in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT AND TITLE CO.
Emile Landmann, President John W. Baker, Secretary
Telephone 51 — 112 West Fourth Street

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SEE
THIRD NATIONAL BANK
FOR
LOWEST RATES AND PAYMENTS

IMPROVED SEMI-SUBURBAN PLACE FOR SALE
¾ acre; nicely improved; lights; sink; bath; barn-garage; improved street; large strawberry patch. blackberries.
See E. H. McLaughlin, Sales Dept.
Porter Real Estate Co.

Real Estate Loans
Made on business buildings; Farms; City and Suburban Properties.
NO INSPECTION FEE.
A simple plan—Net cost easily computed.
Herbert L. Zoernig
112 West 4th Street — Telephone 254

LOANS
At Lowest Time payment rates. AUTOS. Household Goods. Co-signers, and approved securities.
Confidential Loan Service
Since THE BUDGET PLAN 1924
Sedalia Industrial Loan Co.
122 East Second St.

AUCTIONEER
Real Estate, Livestock, and all personal property.
LAWSON CLINGAN
1421 So. Carr Phone 1206
SEDALIA, MO.

GOOD WILL USED CARS
1937
Oldsmobile De Luxe six sedan—good tires, radio, heater and paint. Looks and runs like a new car. Special terms and price $495
1938
Ford De Luxe tudor. This car is as clean as a pin. Real good tires. Ford Heater, paint like new. Special price..... $498
CENTRAL PONTIAC CO.
214 W. 2nd St. Phone 347

Have You Seen the New FOUR PASSENGER PLYMOUTH COUPE
Now On Display
IT'S A BEAUTY —— TAKE A LOOK
Bryant Motor Co.
2nd & Kentucky Phone 305

Confucius Say:
"Velly Best Used Cars at Thompson's One Look Will Stir Up Interest. One Ride Will Fully Convince - - - -"

Thompson Invites You to Come In and See These! And Many Others. All Makes - - - - - All Models

1932	Chevrolet Deluxe 2-Door Coach	$129
1933	Chevrolet Master 2-Door Coach	149
1933	Pontiac Coupe	149
1933	Ford V-8 Coupe	139
1934	Chevrolet Master 2-Door Coach	179
1934	Ford V-8 Fordor Sedan	169
1934	Oldsmobile -Door Sedan	139
1935	Chevrolet Master 2-Door Coach	269
1935	Ford V-8 Tudor Coach	219
1935	Terraplane 4-Door Sedan	219

THOMPSON Chevrolet—Buick CO.
FOURTH AND OSAGE STS. PHONE 590

TRADE AT HOME
Save Money ON YOUR Next Car
Finance it through this bank—SAVE WORRY by Insuring with a local insurance agent.
Sedalia Bank and Trust Co.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

It's Ford for Forty!
And we have a lot of good Used cars and trucks which were traded in on new Fords. These have been carefully reconditioned and are guaranteed.

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1936 Chevy Fordor Sport Sedan
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Corn Belt Cattlemen Think 1940 Will Be Profitable Season

More Herds On Feed Than In Some Time

Demand And Volume Increase Together; But Caution Needed

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 27—(AP)—Corn belt cattlemen, with more steers on feed at this time than in several years, today viewed optimistically prospects for a profitable 1940.

Range conditions were fair, but herds of southwestern ranchmen were reduced sharply by the 1939 drought.

Commission men, traders and stock dealers said scientific breeding, feeding and marketing had accomplished such wonders that much of the gamble had been removed.

Demand Plus Volume

Reflecting the unusual coincidence of demand increasing simultaneously with volume, the average price of stocker and feeder steers here last year was $8.09 a hundred pounds, the highest since 1930.

The government reported more cattle on feed in the cornbelt and western states, as a group.

The increase in 11 corn belt states was reported at 12 per cent and in the 11 principal cattle producing states of the west the increase was placed at 19 per cent.

Kansas, with a decrease of 3 per cent, was the only cornbelt state with fewer cattle on feed than a year ago.

The estimated number on feed in Texas this year was the same as last, but the number was smaller in Oklahoma.

Robert A. Willis, president of the Kansas City Livestock Exchange, believes the first half of 1940 will see the lightest supplies in cattle in several years on the market here.

Drought Forced Herds North

Willis said because of the drought tens of thousands of cattle, including many breeding herds, were forced to northern pastures last spring, leaving ranches, in many instances, destitute of cattle.

"Restocking has been slow due to the scarcity of replacement stock and its high cost," Willis said. "The larger part of the movement of cattle from the west and southwest has been absorbed by feeders throughout the cornbelt and will furnish the market's supply of beef.

"While statistical reports indicate an increase in numbers of cattle on feed over a year ago, supplies will not prove burdensome if they are marketed in an orderly manner."

Iowa stockmen, who lead the nation in grain-fed cattle production, have expanded their feeding operations approximately 25 per cent over the figure of a year ago and are fattening the largest number of animals in 15 years.

Cautions Against Overproduction

With production of all classes of livestock in an upswing, a word of caution was sounded by H. M. Conway, research director of the National Live Stock Marketing Association.

Large supplies of feeds in many sections and attractive prices, he said, brought the increases and while livestock numbers are moving toward a peak, the country also is at the peak of a business cycle.

The consumer demand for meat, he asserted, is about as large as can be expected in the near future and it is possible the demand may weaken.

More optimism was exhibited by Roy M. Green of Wichita, Kas., acting deputy governor of the Farm Credit Administration. He said "Cattle and sheep are the brightest spots in the agricultural picture in the next six months."

Dr. F. C. Murphy Goes To Optometry Meeting

Dr. F. O. Murphy of Sedalia, president of the Missouri Optometric Association, has gone to St. Louis to attend a meeting of the state board, which convenes at Hotel Statler today for a two or three days session.

The board will conduct examinations for 11 applicants and transact other association business.

Will Return to Springfield

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Arnest and son, of Brownwood, Texas, who were called to Sedalia last week by the death of Mr. Arnest's father, will leave today for Springfield, Mo.

Mr. Arnest, who is with the Montgomery Ward Company, was transferred from Texas to Springfield at his request in order to be near his mother in Sedalia.

Mark Twain Pled Eloquently For More Simplified Spelling

BY CHARLES HONCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 27—(AP)—A Mark Twain "item" of considerable interest to collectors of first editions came to light today through the delving of researchers who are compiling a history of the Associated Press.

It is a copy of the Associated Press annual report for 1907 (long gathering dust in the storeroom), which contains a speech the great humorist delivered before the second annual banquet of the news gathering organization on September 19, 1906 at the old Waldorf.

A. P. Didn't Respond

Mark's speech had to do with simplified spelling, and while he made an impassioned appeal for adoption of spelling reforms and even compared the Associated Press to the sun, with implied flattery for old sol, the AP didn't do much about it except to spell one word "thru" in its printed text of his remarks.

Strictly speaking, the AP volume might be challenged as a first edition because the speech had been printed a bit earlier in a leaflet by the simplified spelling board, but it certainly is a first appearance in "book" form, and, therefore, is a legitimate item for the library of a Mark Twain collector—if he can obtain it.

Gone With The Wind

Copies are rare indeed, and apparently Twain enthusiasts never have known of its existence; the book was sent only to members of the Associated Press, and, after thirty-three years, it probably is "gone with the wind."

But for the benefit of those collectors who at least will be interested in knowing about it, the volume is in two "states,"—a small, cloth bound "trade edition," and a large paper, leather bound, gilt edge "de luxe" edition, the latter apparently for the AP archives and possibly for presentation to Mr. Twain and the other distinguished speakers at the 1906 banquet, including Henry A. Shute, author of the "plupy" books.

Construction In 1939 Was On Way Up

Best Home Building Year Since 1931 Paced Big Revival

CHICAGO, Jan. 27—(AP)—Paced by the best home building since 1931, construction throughout the country last year topped 1938 by about 11 per cent, a nation-wide survey disclosed today.

Released by the National Association of Building Trades, the survey reported construction in 44 states had a dollar value last year of $3,859,413,669, compared with $3,472,457,000 in 1938 and $3,118,219,000 in 1937.

E. M. Craig, association secretary, said that 42 key cities last year issued 243,394 permits for construction valued at $851,677,123 compared with 206,243 for $797,121,089 in 1938.

Home Building Up

The sharpest advance was scored in home building, 36 cities reporting construction of 58,110 homes in 1939, an increase of 33 per cent compared with 42,852 erected in the previous year. Craig said the industry expected residential construction during 1940 to better 1939 by 15 to 20 per cent.

New York led all cities on dollar turnover, although its $232,983,750 total was considerably below the $355,000,000 reported for 1938. Los Angeles was second with $74,790,441; Detroit third with $61,664,099; Washington fourth with $48,990,379 and Chicago fifth with $42,280,687, advancing from seventh place in 1938 when its building total was $21,258,299. Cleveland was in sixth place with a total of $34,854,642, which compared with $18,119,745 in 1938.

Los Angeles Leads

With no home building returns received from New York, Los Angeles led in this type of construction with $11,405 residential units valued at $45,659,015, compared with 9,648 valued at $40,848,063 in 1933. Other home building leaders in the order named were Detroit, Houston, San Francisco and Cleveland.

Mend hose. LaFlesh Hsm. Co. 416 Ohio

Murder Of Priest Still Baffles Patrol

Centralia Pastor Killed By Unknown Gang; No Clues

(This is the last of a series on unsolved murder mysteries in Missouri, prepared by an Associated Press staff writer from the case records of the State Highway Patrol)

BY HAROLD STITES

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Two crashing pistol shots—then screams and a third gun shot—shattered the quiet of Centralia's residential district on the night of June 2, 1938.

A motor car roared away and one of the most puzzling crimes in the annals of Central Missouri had been committed.

On the porch of his modest parish house sprawled the body of the Rev. Charles Einig, 65-year-old fighting Catholic priest.

Hysterical, Miss Martha Rice, his 32-year-old housekeeper, sobbed as neighbors came running. She had been blackjacked by one of two masked men who burst into the parish house at 9:30 p. m.

Were Sitting At Home

Father Einig, a native of Holland who came to the United States 40 years ago, and "Lady Martha" as all Centralia knew Miss Rice, had just returned from taking visitors home in the priest's car.

He was seated in his favorite chair—his shoes off — reading. Miss Rice occupied another chair.

The marauders entered without warning. They made for the muscular priest, an athlete of renown in his younger days and even at 65 possessor of remarkable strength.

"They began beating Father over the head," Miss Rice sobbed as authorities questioned her. "He got up from his chair and fought back."

Priest Fought Well

The priest fought well. He drove one of the masked men back and out on the porch. In the meantime the second slugged Miss Rice and followed his retreating companion and the battling priest.

Then two shots rang out. The men fled to a car parked in front of the rectory.

Miss Rice found Father Einig prone on the porch. He raised his head and murmured:

"They got me."

Highway patrol officers have thought from the first the crime was "a local job." Once they believed a solution was only hours away—but their hopes soon faded.

The patrol has only one piece of the puzzle—a cap the gunman left behind—but it still hopes to fit that piece to the second—the slayer's head. Then Centralia's greatest mystery will be solved.

Paul Sterling Is Expected To Recover

The condition of Paul Sterling of Sedalia, who is in a Rogers, Ark., hospital with injuries suffered when his car went off the road and crashed into a highway abutment near there recently, is reported to be about the same.

Hospital attendants expect him to recover.

Divorce Petition Filed

A divorce petition was filed in the circuit court yesterday by Vivian Barton against Cleveland Barton. The petition states they were married September 2, 1936. The plaintiff alleges general indignities and asks for custody of their minor child.

Henry Salsbury of Warrensburg, is attorney for the plaintiff.

It is reported that during December, 1939, more than $15,000,000 was spent for the purchase of aircraft engines to power the new planes for the U. S. Army Air Corps.

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We prefer, always, to leave the selection entirely in your hands.

Respectfully,
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Blanket Lined Work Jackets — Ideal for Cold Weather — 98¢
8 Pair Men's Work Pants — Sanforized Fast color — 67¢
70 Men's Towncraft Shirts — Slightly soiled Assorted sizes and patterns — $1.17
3 Only CHENILLE SPREADS — Reduced for cleanup 72x105 — $3.47
24 Women's Outing PAJAMAS — Sanforized — 77¢ ea.
33 Pair Men's Flannel Pajamas — Sanforized Slipover and coat style — 98¢
41 Men's Topflight Shirts — Used in widows and display Slightly soiled — 77¢ ea.
10 WOMEN'S DRESS COATS — Some Fur-Trimmed—Beautifully styled — $8.67 to $12.67
196 Heavy Terry TOWELS — Slightly soiled — 8¢
14 Men's O'Coats — Bal-Raglan and Polo styles at a price you never expected Buy Now and Save! — $8.00
28 Only Men's Wool Jackets — Plaids and Checks Sport back Assorted sizes — $2.97
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3 Children's Sno Suits — 1-Piece Slightly soiled — $1.47
3 Pieces Wool Coating — Checks- Plains Beautifully dyed — $1.57 yd.
21 Boys Rib-Knit Sweaters — Assorted colors and sizes — 79¢
46 Women's Winter Weight Union Suits — Reduced for cleanup Slightly soiled — 77¢ ea
½ Price REMNANTS — Hundreds of patterns to select from
47 BOY'S DRESS SHIRTS — Reduced for cleanup — 33¢ Fast color
Men's Moleskin Work PANTS — Full cut Precision fit — $1.69
22 25% wool Blankets — 72x84 Single bed size — $1.47
21 Pair Men's Corduroy Pants — Pleated front Zipper opening — $2.98
24 Only CURTAINS — Odd lots A Big Savings — 10¢
36" RAYON DAMASK — Assorted colors Wide selection of patterns — 19¢ yd.
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